

# HALF MILLION SKIP SCHOOL

—TAX CUT VOTING BEGINS—

## Money-Gainers OK'd In Senate

Washington (AP)—The Senate voted Monday to wipe out a House cut in capital gains taxes and to slash personal income tax exemptions for 45,000 Americans living abroad.

These money-gainers were the two big votes in the first day of the Senate's showdown on the \$11.6-billion tax cut bill. Partly offsetting this was a decision to soften the tax bite voted by the House on big insurance policies which business firms buy for some executives.

Then the Senate began debate on the controversial proposal by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to allow tax savings of up to \$325 a year for each student a family has in college. The final vote on this is scheduled Tuesday.

### Alternate Plan

However, before Ribicoff began his speech, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., gained the floor and offered an alternative proposal which administration leaders planned to use in an effort to draw votes away from the Connecticut senator's plan.

Hartke's bill, which was sent to the education subcommittee for study, calls for a program of undergraduate scholarships, long-term student loans, government insurance or commercial loans obtained by students and a federally aided work-study program.

The Indiana senator said his bill would cost \$353 million the first year compared with \$750 million which is the estimated revenue reduction under Ribicoff's proposal.

Hartke said the maximum cost of his proposal would go to \$650 million compared with \$1.3 billion for Ribicoff's amendment.

The vote to eliminate the House capital gains provisions accepted a Johnson administration request which the Senate Finance Committee had endorsed. The 56-25 vote provided a margin administration backers hope will be impressive when a conference committee seeks to reconcile Senate and House differences on the measure.

### Surprise

The vote to slash exemptions for Americans living in foreign countries was a surprise, on a 47-41 margin. It was offered by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who said present personal exemptions are "a tax bonanza" that is unfair to Americans at home who have only a \$600 exemption for themselves and for each dependent.

Gore's amendment would reduce from \$35,000 to \$6,000 the exemption on income earned abroad for those who have resided abroad for more than three years. It would reduce from \$20,000 to \$4,000 the exemption of those who have resided abroad up to three years.

It is estimated that Gore's

### Ambassador Chosen

Ottawa (AP)—Leon Mayrand, now Canadian Ambassador to Argentina and Paraguay, was appointed by Foreign Minister Paul Martin Monday to become ambassador to Cuba and Haiti. Mayrand, 53, will succeed George Kidd.



LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of occasional snow Tuesday. High near 40.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Occasional snow extreme southwest and south central Tuesday. Colder southeast. Highs in the 20's west central to near 40 south-east.

More Weather—Page 3

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. 432-1209.—Adv.

amendment would pick up an extra \$10 million in revenue annually.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill, said the existing exemptions are designed to provide an incentive for personnel of American companies to live and work in foreign countries.

The tax exemption does not apply to government employees and those in the armed forces.

### Setback

The Senate vote, 69 to 16, against an effort by Gore to restore a House provision aimed at big group term life insurance policies purchased for company executives by their firms was an administration setback.

Under the House provision an employee would have to include in his taxable income the cost of such policies to the extent the policies exceed \$30,000. Monday's vote upheld a Senate Finance Committee decision raising that floor to \$70,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon had urged that the \$30,000 figure be restored. He said providing large policies for executives "has become a rather common method of providing substantial tax-free compensation of services."

Gore said, "I don't see how in good conscience we can permit tax-free insurance of \$70,000 to corporation executives."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said he does not consider \$70,000 excessive and commented that if the Senate voted for it the conference committee probably would compromise on \$50,000.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he fears the lower figure might discourage use of group life policies altogether.

Nebraska senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, both Republicans, voted with the minority on the capital gains provision and with the majority on the Gore amendment.

## Opinion Sought Whether Rail Unit Has Vacancies

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Railway Commissioner Joseph Brown Monday said the attorney general has been asked for his opinion as to whether the new law creating a five-member commission has not, in effect, produced two vacancies on the present three-member body.

The new law, LB406, became effective Oct. 19, 1963, Brown said, but it does not provide a means to fill all five seats on the new commission until the 1964 general election.

If the law, in fact, provides that the commission be composed of five members since Oct. 19, then the question arises as to whether any of its 2-1 decisions since that date represented a majority vote and thus have any effect.

### Fill 2 Slots?

The commissioners have also asked the attorney general whether the governor should fill the other two slots prior to the general election and, if so, from which districts.

LB406 divided the state into five Railway Commission districts. The present commissioners were elected statewide.

Voters will name three commissioners this fall. A six-year term will go to those elected from the nine-county First District, which includes Lancaster County, and from the 24-county Third District in northeast Nebraska.

### Until 1968

The winner in western Nebraska's Fifth District will receive a four-year term until



STAR STAFF PHOTO

MISHAP . . . McMahan car, right, jabs into Walker auto on icy Highway 2 near Lincoln.

## Grinding Crash Kills 2, Injures 4

. . . ON ICY, SLUSHY HIGHWAY SOUTHEAST OF LINCOLN

By TOM KEITH  
Star Staff Writer

A grinding two-car collision on an icy, slushy stretch of Neb. 2 about 100 yards east of Pine Lake Road claimed the lives of a Nebraska City man and a Rulo farmer late Monday morning.

Four other persons were seriously injured. They were

taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Deputy County Atty. Ron Lahners identified the dead as Kenneth Walker, 45, and farmer Austin Ivey, 83. Walker was killed instantly; Ivey died approximately four hours later at the hospital.

Lahners said Walker was a passenger in a car driven by

his 18-year-old daughter, Sharon, who was listed in critical condition at the hospital.

### Passenger

Ivey was a passenger in a car operated by Thomas McMahan, 60, also of Rulo. McMahan was also listed in critical condition.

Lahners said McMahan told him he was westbound and

saw the Walker vehicle approaching from the west.

As the eastbound Walker car came closer, McMahan said, its right front wheel dropped off the pavement. The auto then swerved sharply in front of his car.

Hitting the Walker auto broadside, the McMahan car's front end came to rest inside it, completely covering the passenger side of the front seat.

### Pinned Inside

Walker was pinned inside the car; his daughter was found outside on the pavement amidst scattered schoolbooks and papers. She is a University of Nebraska sophomore.

Two other McMahan passengers were injured. They were Ivey's wife, Blanche, 76, in serious condition at St. Elizabeth, and Rosie Schlander, 61, of Rulo, in fairly good condition.

Both cars were demolished. The deaths raised the Nebraska 1964 highway toll to 26, compared with 23 dead on Feb. 3, 1963. The fatalities also increased to three the number killed in Lancaster County this year, compared with none a year ago.

## City Hopes East O St. To Be Done This Year

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The city hopes that the rest of the East O widening project will be started and completed this year, Mayor Dean Petersen told the City Council Monday.

Construction plans were completed two months ago, but progress depends upon right-of-way acquisition and state approval of appraisals.

The council was told the city has its share of the construction cost available for the last section of the federal aid project between 25th and 33rd.

### Just Over Half

The 32nd to 50th section is complete and the 50th to 63rd section, started last year, is now 57% complete.

Council members unanimously expressed their full support of Petersen's efforts to obtain an early bid letting by the State Roads Department on the final segment.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said the East O project will cost \$3,827,180 when completed as compared with the 1958 estimate of \$2 million.

Erickson said the original program called for a widening to 52 feet but the federal-aid project was built to a

64-foot width with seven-foot sidewalks on both sides.

Originally proposed was an asphaltic-concrete surface like the Southeast Diagonal, but the federal government required nine inches of concrete atop three inches of stabilized base.

### City's Share

Of the estimated \$3.8 million cost, the city's share will be \$2.1 million. The over-all cost breakdown, including an estimated \$968,240 for the 25th-to-32nd segment, is construction, \$2,869,231; right-of-way acquisition, \$526,000, and engineering, \$431,949.

Erickson also reported that the city has resurfaced 329 blocks of arterial streets since 1958 with wheel tax funds.

This includes nearly 41% of the original 1958 program of 452 blocks plus 146 additional blocks authorized subsequently.

Actual costs of \$761,487 were very close to the 1958 estimates of \$735,508, Erickson said.

Awnings-Estimates  
Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.—Adv.

## NY Boycott Successful

. . . PICKETS PEACEFUL

New York (AP)—Nearly half a million pupils skipped public school classes Monday, during a spectacular, one-day mass boycott aimed at forcing quick and complete racial integration of the nation's largest educational system.

More than half a million others made their way to their classrooms through peaceful picket lines of fellow-students, teachers and parents—Negro, Puerto Rican and white.

There was singing, shouting and placard waving—but no reports of violence. Some 8,000 policemen were on alert to deal with any disturbances.

### 'Greatest Ever'

The Rev. Milton Galamison, Negro Presbyterian minister and over-all director of the demonstration, told 5,000 persons outside board headquarters that twice as many participated in the boycott as took part in last summer's march on Washington. He added: "This is the greatest demonstration in the history of this country. By your absence from school and your demonstrations, you delivered a mandate to the people in the building on your left. Perhaps we may have to call upon you again."

However, the board said in a statement: "These boys and girls might better have learned the meaning of human dignity and human rights in their classrooms, rather than in the streets . . . to achieve the difficult (integration) goals we have set for ourselves, we shall need the constructive cooperation of every citizen. Today's demonstrations served only to underline a point of view which scarcely needed re-emphasis."

In midday, demonstrators moved their picket lines from the schools to city hall, board of education headquarters in Brooklyn, and Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's midtown Manhattan office.

None of the city's 850 public schools actually closed and Board of Education President James B. Donovan called the boycott "mostly a fizzle."

### Disrupted

However, the board's own figures supported the claim of demonstration leaders that the boycott disrupted to a marked degree the million-pupil public school system on the opening day of the new semester.

The board reported that 464,362 pupils stayed away from classes—about 35% more than normal. The pupil absentees were joined by 3,500 of the city's 43,800 public school teachers.

Attendance figures reported from individual schools ranged from a high of 90% of normal in white schools to as low as 2% in one upper Manhattan junior high where the enrollment is almost entirely Negro.

Some schools had some deserted classrooms. Regular programs were consolidated into auditorium sessions attended by depleted student bodies.

Thelma Johnson, Manhattan coordinator of the boycott, declared: "It will show the board of education that the decent people in New York are not playing games. The board of education wanted a mandate and got it. I think the boycott will make a very real difference when we sit down with the board of education again."

The boycott was sponsored by the Citywide Committee for Integrated Schools—made up of the Congress of Racial Equality, the National Association of Colored People, the Harlem Parents' Committee, and the Parents' Workshop for Equality.

No Legal Segregation  
New York has no legal school segregation. But racial patterns in some neighborhoods lead to nearly all-Negro or all-white schools.

Last week, the board of education offered a comprehensive program to speed integration in some of the city's 165 heavily Negro and Puerto Rican schools. But the board said frankly it saw no immediate chance of ending segre-

gation in such racial ghetto areas as Manhattan's Harlem. Integration groups spurned the board's program, calling it too little and too late.

As the boycott got under way, pickets by the score marched outside schools in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn in bright but biting cold and windy weather.

They carried placards that read, "We Demand Quality Education in Desegregated Schools," "Fight Jim Crow," "Demand Equal Education Now," and "Separate is Not Equal."

### Officials Irked

At one Bronx elementary school, pickets irked officials by turning back gleeful children with the shouted assurance that "there is no school today."

Picketing came to an end at the schools about noon. Then demonstrators moved on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's office, where some shouted "Jim Crow must go, segregation must go, Rockefeller must go."

## Roads Open Despite Big Snowstorm

Roads throughout the state remained open Monday, despite snowfall amounts ranging up to nine inches in the east central portion of Nebraska. Forecasts for Tuesday indicated partly cloudy skies with little temperature change for the state.

According to John McMeekin, state highway maintenance engineer, all state highways remain open, although some roads, particularly in the heavier snowfall areas, are from 40 to 60% snow-packed.

Heavier snowfall was reported in an area bounded by Grand Island, Broken Bow, Atkinson, Neligh, Albion and Aurora, where four to six inches fell.

Lesser amounts fell north and west of a line through Fremont and Omaha. Roads in this area were also reported snow packed and icy.

Road conditions in the western part of the state were good as temperatures in the mid 40's melted most of the snow accumulated Sunday.

McMeekin reported that the Shelby-Osceola area had nine inches of new snow as of Monday night. The Broken Bow-Ord-St. Paul area reported six inches.

Road surfaces in the central and eastern portions of the state were icy Monday night, as temperatures dropped. Motorists were urged to use extreme caution when driving.

Of the various reporting points around the state, Scottsbluff reported cloudy skies with roads in good condition.

Valentine had light snow Monday accumulating to two inches. Roads were mostly snow packed in the Valentine area.

Broken Bow reported hazardous driving conditions, with roads being snow packed in most areas.

York reported snow accumulating to eight inches Monday. Foggy and misty conditions prevailed.

### Today's Chuckle

A gauge of success is not whether you have a tough problem to handle, but whether it is the same problem you had last year.

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—KEEPS DOOR OPEN—

# Nixon Doubts He'll Get Draft

Misenheimer, N.C. (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon kept the door open for a presidential draft Monday but said in the same breath he doubted the Republicans would call on him again to head their ticket.

"The possibility of a draft is very remote, particularly when there are several well-financed candidates already in the field," he told an au-

dience of students and faculty members.

He insisted that if he again is the Republican candidate it will be the result of a draft.

## 'K' Most Able

Nixon also said that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was the "most able, all-around world beater," although he said the Soviet premier was "not the most admirable (and) not the most brilliant."

Nixon also ripped into French President Charles de Gaulle's call for a neutralized Viet Nam, President Johnson's reaction to the proposal and the United States' handling of the Cuban problem.

He spoke to a student-faculty audience of about 2,000 at Pfeiffer College in this mall town 40 miles northeast of Charlotte. He said that a presidential draft could never get off the ground without the encouragement of the potential draftee.

"I plan to do nothing to stimulate a draft," he said, "and I don't think the Republican nominee will be drafted."

Nixon said he believed the GOP presidential nominee would be taken from the ranks of those candidates who are announced prior to the Republican convention "and I don't expect to become a candidate by convention time."

## He'll Remain Active

Nixon said he would remain active in the political arena and would help the GOP "select the best (presidential) candidate."

Nixon, whose statements on the GOP presidential race came during a question and answer period, kept his address "nonpolitical" until the final minute when he came out in strong opposition to De Gaulle's call for neutralization of Viet Nam.

He called such talk "dangerous" and criticized President Johnson for saying the United States would agree with De Gaulle's plan "under certain conditions."

Nixon said a neutralized Viet Nam with a strong Communist China to the north would inevitably lead to communization of the small South-eastern Asia nation.



GIRL IN PAIN . . . comforted by officer, ambulance attendant. She hit steering wheel, right.

## DOWNTOWN COLLISION INJURES SIX

A two-car accident at 9th and O late Monday night sent the driver and five passengers of one car to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Margaret A. Sieck, 20, the driver of one of the cars and her brother, Harvey, 18, of 6434 Francis, Sharon A. Biggs, 20, of 1630 H, and Dean R. Seuffer, 20, of the Lincoln Air Force Base, were admitted.

Two other passengers, Terry B. Lanier, 21, of LAFB, and Marsha A. Roelfs, 19, of 1630 H, were treated and released.

Traffic Lt. Bob Myers said the car driven by Miss Sieck and a car driven by Roy H. Grubbs, 66 of Page, collided as the Sieck car attempted to pass Grubbs' car on the left going south on 9th.

Myers said the Grubbs car was apparently turning left from a center lane on 9th onto O when the accident happened.

The Sieck car continued on after the impact and hit a power pole on the southeast corner of 9th and O.

Grubbs and his wife were not injured.

## Florida Air Crash Kills 10

Gainesville, Fla. (AP)—Ten persons were killed Monday in the fiery crash of a twin-engine South Central Airlines plane that witnesses said spluttered before it plummeted to the runway at Municipal Airport.

Among the victims was Bill Gibbs, University of Tennessee basketball coach, who was en route to Auburn, Ala., to scout a game Monday night.

Witnesses said the Beechcraft was 200 feet in the air when its port engine failed and the plane wheeled over on its left side and dived to the runway. It exploded and burned.

## Intense Heat

Numerous persons dashed from the terminal to the site to try and pull passengers from the wreckage. Intense heat drove them back.

"We were trying to get the door open but it was too hot," said an airport secretary, Miss Jo Ann Rowell. "We could see two people inside. They were burning."

Sam Coester, president of South Central, said the plane crashed at 8:05 a.m. (EST). He said there was no indication as to why the plane fell. He discounted one report that it was seen on fire before the mishap.

## 1st For Company

Coester said it was the first fatal crash for his company since it began operations May 29, 1963. Pilot of the plane was Roger Thompson of Toccoa, Ga. The other victims were passengers.

The Federal Aviation Administration explained that a co-pilot was not needed because the airline operates on visual flight (VFR) rather than instruments.

## Red Chinese Predict Nikita Will Be Buried

Tokyo (AP)—Red China called Premier Khrushchev Monday a man with "a feudal psychology" who befriended Chinese Communists opposed to Mao Tze-tung's leadership. Peking predicted Khrushchev and his party leaders "will be buried," presumably by the Chinese.

The blistering attack on Khrushchev broke a lull in the Moscow-Peking war of words, which flared with great virulence last year. It swept aside Khrushchev's demand for an end to public polemics between the two Communist giants.

At the same time, the Kremlin's mouthpiece, the International Theoretical Journal on problems of Peace and Socialism, assailed Peking's demands for world revolution.

## Armed Violence

An article by Greek Communist Leader Kostas Koliyannis accused the Chinese of "proclaiming armed violence as almost the only form of revolutionary struggle" and predicted defeat for Peking's "adventurist tactics."

Peking Radio broadcast the text of an article in Red China's two most important publications, the official Peking People's daily and the party's theoretical journal, Red Flag.

Khrushchev's boast that communism will bury capitalism was turned against him in a peculiar manner. The article said Soviet leaders are modern revisionists — those who split off from the Lenin-Marx line—and declared:

## Inexorable Law

"Changes contrary to the expectation of the modern revisionists are taking place. The revisionists are producing their own opposites and will be buried by them. This is an inexorable law."

## Rhodes Loses Slander Suit For \$3 Million

A Lancaster District Court jury Monday returned a verdict in favor of Chief Deputy Sheriff Leslie Hasson in a \$3 million slander suit brought by attorney Paul Rhodes.

Rhodes alleged that Hasson made a "false and libelous statement" while serving papers on him at the State Penitentiary April 13, 1962, where the former Bridgeport attorney was serving two nine-month sentences for contempt of court.

Rhodes told the jury that Hasson's alleged statement, "You have been convicted of a crime or you would not be here," had caused him extreme mental pain and anguish and damaged his reputation as a lawyer.

Hasson denied making the statement.

Last Friday, Judge John Polk had dismissed the case against the other two defendants in the suit, Sheriff Merle Karnopp and the bonding company.

## School Lunch

Wednesd  
Pizza  
Bread and butter sa:  
Buttered corn  
Tossed fresh vegetable  
Fruit sauce  
Milk

WATCH  
NEXT FRIDAY'S  
Star & Journal  
PAPER  
FOR THE  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
OF THE  
NEW FAMILY  
MOVING TO  
LINCOLN!



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## Burning Of U.S. Books Ends; Too Much Smoke

London (AP)—So many trashy American books and magazines are pouring into Britain that the customs agents have had to quit burning them — made too much smoke.

This odd disclosure by the London Committee Against Obscenity came at a news conference Monday announcing an intensified drive against such reading matter.

"In the past three years the British customs have seized 826,454 pornographic American paperback books and 328,464 magazines," a society spokesman said.

## Shredded Now

"Most of them arrived at the port of Southampton, where the customs used to burn them. But the dock area has been made a smokeless zone by law and the agents now have to drive the seized publications away in lorries to a factory where the offensive matters 'shredded.'"

The society spokesman said the important of risqué U.S. publications had been rising steadily since 1959.

"Pornography," he said, "is overproduced in certain states of America, and, rather than send it to the pulp

machines, the publishers dump the surplus on us."

Under British law printed matter is deemed pornographic if it lacks literary merit and might tend to corrupt people who lay hands on it.

In a celebrated trial, a British court ruled that the novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover," was literature and could be sold openly.

## Can't Complain

Another court is applying the test to the long-suppressed 18th century novel "Fanny Hill."

The British can't complain that these came from America, though. The respective authors, D. H. Lawrence and John Cleland, were both English bred and born.



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## On Guard Alone

Flinn was walking guard duty alone about 4:30 a.m. Monday when four Communist guerrillas cut through a barbed-wire fence enclosing the eight-building compounds housing a detachment of 180 U.S. officers and men.

The young soldier was on sentry duty because nine Vietnamese civil guards had deserted from their posts outside the barracks. They were believed involved in plotting the raid.

While one Viet Cong dug in beside the fence and kept Flinn pinned down in a hot firefight, the other three guerrillas darted for a building occupied by officers. Flinn's shots at them missed.

Reaching the building, each guerrilla tossed a grenade inside. One exploded in the room of a captain, wounding him and setting the building ablaze. The three intruders then ran for the fence again.

## Hits Explosives

Flinn spotted them and killed one crawling through the fence. He kept up the rapid fire with his rifle and hit a satchel of explosives carried by another guerrilla, killing him in the resulting explosion. The other two Viet Cong escaped into the darkness.

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## QUEEN RETURNS

Queen Elizabeth II of England, expecting her fourth child in March, walks with her youngest child, Prince Andrew, 3, at Loday railway station Monday on arriving from their annual stay in Sandringham, England.

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# Some Wheat Greens Up In Balmey Weather

... RAIN, SNOW EASE MOISTURE SHORTAGE

Weather turned so balmey in Nebraska last week that winter wheat began to green up in some sheltered areas, government crop observers reported Monday.

The soil moisture shortage was eased temporarily by rain and snow over the weekend, and fall-sown small grains generally held their condition despite their vulnerability to weather damage.

Ranges and pastures, along with fields containing crop residues, remained open last week and were used quite extensively across the state, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

## Brown Loses Appeal Case

Omaha (AP)—Mike Brown, former Omaha policeman, lost his appeal case Monday night when the Omaha personnel board voted four to one to uphold his dismissal from the force. The city council had suggested Brown be dismissed for allegedly lying when he appeared before the council in the investigation of a beating he had received at an Omaha tavern while on an undercover assignment.

Brown said he thought the decision of the personnel board was neither fair nor just and his attorney said it would be appealed to the district court.

## WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	33
2:30 a.m.	33
3:30 a.m.	33
4:30 a.m.	33
5:30 a.m.	32
6:30 a.m.	33
7:30 a.m.	33
8:30 a.m.	33
9:30 a.m.	32
10:30 a.m.	32
11:30 a.m.	32
12:30 p.m.	34
1:30 p.m.	35
* High temperature	
low 34.	one year ago



# Part-Time Government

BY WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Sen. Clifton Foster, formerly of Bradshaw and now living in Milford, will not be a senator during the 1965 session of the Legislature and it will not be because he could not get re-elected. It will be because he has decided not to run. And in explaining his decision, he gave an analysis of the Legislature that is far better than the professionals in either the Democratic or Republican party have been able to give to date.

According to the professionals and some others, the trouble with the Legislature is that it is non-partisan. Change the unicameral, they say, and make its members responsible to a party and you will have improved government. With the change will come leadership from the office of governor and from the strong party members in the Legislature itself. This is a fine theory but that is all it is and our opinion is that it wouldn't work in practice. For whatever improvement a change to a partisan Legislature might make, there would be offsetting disadvantages.

When Senator Foster explained his decision not to seek re-election, he explained a lot of things. Basically, he said that he could not afford to serve another term in the Legislature. With the \$2,400 a year salary paid him, Foster estimates that his term has cost him some \$8,000 by way of personal financial sacrifice.

This kind of sacrifice the young senator maintains he cannot make again at this time. Because of the salary limit, he said, the average senator is either an older, well-to-do individual or a person whose occupation permits time away from the job while the Legislature is in session. The present financial arrangement has a natural tendency, he said, to result in the election of essentially conservative lawmakers aligned with the business community.

The senator believes that the Legislature should meet annually and that its members should serve full time at a reasonable salary level. He suggested a minimum of \$5,000 annually. We are in exactly 100 percent agreement with Senator Foster. The efforts now being made to change the form of the Legislature from non-partisan to partisan would not change the kind of people elected to that body. It would not make it any easier for anyone to serve in the Legislature or to do a better job of it when he could so serve. But Senator Foster has struck at two faults in the unicameral—one working against the individual who

wants to serve and one working against the person who does serve.

There was a time when a senator could spend a couple months on state business and do a pretty creditable job of things. This same thing was true of many parts of government. Cities were run by public-spirited citizens who were willing to give a little of their time to public affairs. Many utility operations were given the part-time attention of some public official who had other primary responsibilities. This was at a time when government was much less complicated than it is today. Growing metropolitan centers can no longer rely on part-time people at top levels of administration. It is just as unrealistic to expect the state Legislature to do a good job when it operates on a part-time basis.

Senators already know that the job of legislator is one that is growing. The biennial sessions of the Legislature themselves are longer every time the senators get together. There are always a growing number of bills to be processed and the subjects seem to become more and more complicated.

In addition to this, there are the study committees that meet between sessions to gather information to be used in the formation of new programs for the next biennial meeting. The responsibility of the Legislature has gotten to the point where the time devoted to the job by a senator is pretty well in accordance with the kind of job he wants to do.

To do the best job that could be done would run a senator far beyond what the average person considers part-time work. Certainly, it would eliminate from the possibility of serving a great many people who might otherwise do a good job. Yet, more time is needed for the job than even a diligent senator might now give it. No senator has the time to do an intelligent and informed job of voting on all the bills that come before the Legislature. An intelligent and informed vote 50 percent of the time would probably be a very good average.

If we want to improve our Legislature, we are going to have to face the necessity of putting up the money needed to do the job. We can play around with changes such as going from non-partisan to partisan representation but all we get is change, not improvement. Too many of those who like the partisan approach want control of things, not a more responsive law-making body.

## Time Needed For Study

## Iowa's Brave Governor

Governor Harold Hughes of Iowa is a brave and realistic man.

He stood before a throng of his own constituents in Council Bluffs and said he could see no other solution to the Iowa-Nebraska boundary dispute than to run the line right down the middle of the Missouri river.

What falls on the Iowa side is Iowa's. What falls on the Nebraska side is Nebraska's. And this includes the town of Carter Lake.

By that settlement Iowa might pick up 6 or 7 thousand acres of good, bad and indifferent rural land. Nebraska would get some 2 thousand acres. But it would get a complete community of 2,200 people.

Governor Hughes held only one reservation to his boundary solution. It was that Carter Lake be preserved from annexation

by Omaha, unless it consents to it. This might require special legislation.

It has always been agreed that Iowa and Nebraska are good neighbors and will never go to war over a boundary dispute. But it still takes political fortitude of a governor to offer to give away one of his towns. It is always easier to allow a boundary question to continue unanswered. The inconclusiveness only affects a few land owners, assessors and county boards.

Neither Governor Hughes, nor Governor Morrison of Nebraska have the final say. The states' respective boundary commissions must do the negotiating, and ultimate legislative approval must seal the solution. But certainly now a pact should be easy to negotiate and Nebraska should enter the bargaining with an equal spirit of fair play and good sense.

## Murphy's Law

Murphy's law asserted itself during the last moments of the Ranger 6 moon shot.

The law is, "If anything can go wrong with a spacecraft system, it will go wrong."

The virtually perfect planning and execution of the Ranger 6 shot brought off every planned function, except the one especially wanted. Two photographic systems were expected to transmit at least 3,000 pictures of the moon surface during the final 10 minutes of the 65 hour flight. The pictures were needed for detailed study of landing techniques and moon surface factors. Both systems failed.

## Cause Hard To Fathom

The cause of leaders of the boycott against public schools in the city of New York is one we find a little difficult to appreciate. The boycott by students, urged by desegregationists, is aimed at integrating New York schools which are now integrated in theory only.

Such would seem to be a worthwhile cause except for one thing. The reason the New York Schools are not all integrated has to do with location of the students. There are still some schools that are practically all Negro because they are located in areas where only Negroes live.

What the integrationists want is transfer of students by bus so that Negro and white students are scattered among all the

schools. This, however, is an artificial educational pursuit when it is not even an educational problem. It is a forcing of a situation that will have to come about in other more natural ways.

The problem of these non-integrated schools has to do with housing and employment, not education. It is an improper use of the educational system to turn it into a tool for the entire civil rights movement. This will not accomplish the desired end and will only serve to hurt the school system, thus being of benefit to no one and no group.

What civil rights leaders have to do is work in all areas of desegregation and all aspects of equal rights for all citizens. Work needs to be in the matter of housing, employment, education and others. These are all separate problems, however, and to mix them up will only make them all the more difficult to solve. The New York boycott is such a mixture and is more likely to hurt rather than help the cause of equal educational opportunity for all.

## De Gaulle Plan

The De Gaulle formula for neutralizing southeast Asia sounds desirable. But before going overboard for it we would like to see his credentials as bargainer for the communists. They are the principal violators of Southeast Asian sovereignty.

De Gaulle has a conveniently short memory. France fought for five years with \$5 billion of U.S. military aid to re-establish itself in Indo China. It didn't work. In 1954, after negotiations at Geneva, the communists and the French divided old Annam into two parts. The communists took the north half. The south half, Viet Nam, remained free. It was a form of neutralization. The trouble now is the communists are after South Viet Nam.



DREW PEARSON

## No Cyprus War If Aid Stopped



WASHINGTON—The United States has a relatively simple way of preventing war on Cyprus, and not a single Marine would have to be sent to that strife-torn island to do it.

All the United States has to do is start curtailing American aid to Turkey.

At present, there are approximately 10,000 U.S. Air Force personnel in Turkey. These, together with the aid we give the Turkish army and the Turkish civilian economy, keep the country on its feet. Greece gets no aid from us, but if American aid to Turkey were withdrawn, the country would collapse.

There was a time when Turkey was considered essential to American defenses. But modern missiles have made the United States much more important to Turkey than Turkey is to the United States. We have withdrawn our missile bases, some of our bombers, and are considering the withdrawal of more.

On Cyprus Turks have refused to integrate with Greek population. On the Greek island of Rhodes, there are proportionately more Turks than on Cyprus, but on this island there is harmony. Greeks and Turks mingle. On the divided island of

Cyprus, however, as long as the Turks figure they are essential to the United States, they act as if they have the whip hand. It should be fairly easy for the Johnson administration to demonstrate otherwise.

All the facts about the downing of the U.S. jet trainer over East Germany have been sifted by the Air Force. There can no longer be any dispute that the incident, as stated in the official report, was "a callous and inexcusably brutal act of violence against an unarmed aircraft that accidentally strayed over the demarcation line."

Here are the facts:

1. The T-39 jet trainer couldn't possibly have been mistaken for an armed fighter or camera-carrying reconnaissance plane by any experienced pilot.
2. When the T-39 strayed over East Germany, the Air Force tried desperately to reach it. Repeated messages were sent over the international distress frequency, warning the pilot that he had crossed the demarcation line. This frequency is closely monitored by all nations, including Russia and East Germany. They must have heard the frantic messages telling the pilot to return.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

## Johnson's Ideals Those Of Jackson



WASHINGTON—Since he was old enough to know what life was about, Lyndon Baines Johnson has been running as hard and as fast as he could. And now occupying the highest office in the land with present prospects of staying there for some time to come, he can't stop running.

The picture of a driving task master who pushes himself twice as hard as anyone around him emerges from his first two months in the presidency. But this is an oversimplification, for the President is more complicated than a superficial impression would indicate.

A Texan who has known Mr. Johnson through his entire career was asked what he thought would be the effect on the President of the disclosures in the Bobby Baker case. His answer was: "He'll work twice as long. He'll be like a man clearing out swamp land, digging harder than ever and meanwhile brushing off the midges swarming around. Lyndon can't believe anything he does is wrong."

That is an apt figure of speech. The complexities of the Johnson character go down to his origins and his background. As a young man growing up in a part of the country where the frontier tradition was still strong, he was a have-not and he set out with all his great capacity and phenomenal energy to become a have.

His political outlook was shaped by this same background. By instinct, predilection and early conditioning, Lyndon Johnson was a Jacksonian Democrat. This was against not so much the Hamiltonian tradition of aristocratic rule as against the Adams concept of government as an austere obligation

tion to do good and promote the general welfare.

Andrew Jackson believed that the public lands in the empty continent were there to be taken by the people. When he defeated John Quincy Adams for re-election to the presidency, the Adams clan felt that the cloven hoof was stamped on government with a carnival of corruption to follow. Out of those public lands some of the greatest American fortunes were amassed with the railroad builders awarded every other section along the right of way.

This Jacksonian conviction has carried over into a more complicated day. Whether it is television franchises or contracts running into hundreds of millions of dollars, for the Jacksonians, government is a legitimate source of enrichment. And for a have-not it is not merely a privilege but a duty to take what he can before it falls to the haves.

The Johnson paradox is that he can in all sincerity propose a war on poverty using every weapon of government and yet not impair his solid standing with the establishment in Texas. That establishment is summed up in its tightest and most oligarchic form in Dallas' Citizens Council.

In a sense this is the paradox of Texas and the President is first a Texan and then a southerner or a westerner. In his New Yorker series that angered many Texans, John Bainbridge pointed out that while "social security" and "federal aid" are dirty words to Texas millionaires, that state, sixth in population and seventh in the amount of federal taxes paid, ranks third in the volume of help it gets from the federal government.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

Tonight as I thumbed through a new magazine, two sentences caught my eye. "Had enough of winter yet? Here's an idea and inspiration," they begged from the pages. I read further and it developed that the magazine was sponsoring a tour of the Gulf States "where it's springtime right now." Trees and shrubs along the coast are on the verge of blooming at this time.

The Farmer was sitting in the big chair while the smoke drifted slowly from his pipe, so I thought it would be an ideal time to approach him with an earth-shaking question.

"What are you going to be doing in a couple of weeks?" I asked.

"If it snows, I'll probably be digging myself out of a snowbank," he answered.

"Aha! You are just the one this travel ad is written for." And I put the magazine in his hands. "I am convinced we should go to the glorious Gulf States. Now, if you can be convinced, we will be sunning ourselves on the beach instead of shoveling snow..."

He read the material, looked at the pictures and said nothing. The smoke drifted slowly up again from his pipe and our vacation drifted with it. I had known we couldn't go, anyway, but it is an interesting way to pass an evening. And think of all the money we save by wintering over in Nebraska. Not only that, but imagine how painful sunburn would be after hours on the beach, not to mention the additional wrinkles about the eyes from squinting out over the glaring water.

Slowly, package by package, the deep freeze has given up the supply of beef. We ordered a quarter to replenish our stock. With spring



just a stone's throw away and appetites growing bigger with the heavier work and longer days, a farm family cannot be without a supply of meat. A meal can always be built around meat. A supply in the deep freeze eliminates the extra trip to town in the busy season.

I enjoy picture windows but they must be kept clean or the "picture" becomes somewhat clouded. Mid-winter finds mine with a bit of film over them... a streak here and there where the last light rainfall left its mark. The other day I again took time to clean them. Cleaning them is not such a task in itself. It is the preparation beforehand. The outer storm windows must first be removed. This always calls for the enlisted help of The Farmer.

Taking them down is quite easy but they must be lifted back into place, it requires plenty of muscle tone. To complicate the labor, we have a big spreading evergreen shrub below the living

room window. We try to push it aside as we stumble over its branches, balancing the huge window in our hands. The ladder tilts precariously as I apply the polish. The Farmer vows every time we perform the task that he is going to chop the shrub from its unwelcome site.

Strange as it seems, once the windows are clean, we somehow forget about the lowly evergreen. It again becomes a thing of needed beauty in the foundation planting. Draped with snow, it adds a touch of muffled serenity to an otherwise bare spot below the window.

Now the windows are sparkling clean. Many a bird has been fooled by them. Often we hear a dull thud as some flying creature finds it cannot fly through the pane of glass. With a little bit of luck, the windows may stay brilliant for a few weeks. I have no notions of cleaning from windows in sub-zero temperatures the remains of a bird that has committed suicide.

DORIS FLEESON

## Nixon Viewed As Weak In Home State

WASHINGTON—The position of Richard Nixon in California political calculations is a curious one.

Republicans there believe that today he is stronger outside his native state than in it. They acknowledge that he has pockets of strength all over the country created in three presidential campaigns, his own losing bid and two victories on the Eisenhower ticket. They will even accept that he may be their best known potential candidate.

But they just don't want to campaign again in California with him. The major element in this reluctance is that they have ceased to feel that he is a winner. When he came up so fast and went so far, they had attributed to him a lucky star and in the universal manner of politics, suppressed doubts, dislikes and some natural jealousy.

The spirit of fatalism vanished with Nixon's defeat for governor in 1962 at the hands of the Democratic incumbent, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Some California Republican leaders had questioned the Nixon judgment in making the race and blamed it on his eastern advisors. Even these doubters did not regard Brown as too formidable and his cozy 3,000,000 plurality jolted them.

When the defeat was followed in the cold grey dawn by a famously graceless Nixon press conference, many quietly threw in their hands. His departure for the long green pastures of Wall Street, New York, came almost as a relief.

Californians concede that possibly elsewhere the impact of that press conference has faded—they can see that it could be forgiven as an understandable piece of bitterness caused by campaign fatigue and a second and more humiliating defeat.

In the state, however, it is still spoken of with a kind of awe. Some say that shock waves are still reverberating. Democrats, of course, are prepared to help the effect along. The conference tape is a treasured party possession which has already been prepared for campaign purposes if required.

Democrats also are pursuing through the courts a suit against the Nixon campaign organization charging that it financed defamatory charges circulated against Gov. Brown by a right wing group. Most such suits are dropped after a campaign, especially by the winner. It was decided that this one could be proved and might be valuable insurance for the future.

A rising young assemblyman of the type the party needs to re-build and an ex-

perienced state senator were frank in their comments about the possibility of another Nixon campaign.

In pungent vernacular the assemblyman pronounced Nixon politically dead not so much because of his critics or the enemies he had made but because of the poor quality of his campaign. It was all wrong, in his view, including Nixon's personal performance and he deeply opposes a repeat.

In more polished terms, the state senator agreed that Nixon's political health at home was poor. His idea is that Nixon can't help the state party at this point and

it hopes it won't have to help him.

Neither man denies that their former leader might be able to mobilize grass roots strength at the convention should other aspirants make unimpressive primary showings. They are now with Gov. Rockefeller and say the party can benefit if only from widespread airing of his doctrines of moderation.

They express optimism somewhat short of conviction that the New York governor will make a grand entrance from the state primary June 2 into the convention July 13. This is the Rockefeller hope and in a sense his last chance.

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## Your Five Cents Worth

Some Fun!

Moral Support

When I read John Galt's first letter to The Star, about all I could think of was "Holy Mackerel!" Then came the second letter and old dense I finally caught on—the guy's actually got a terrific sense of humor and he's just pulling our leg. When a person insinuates that property rights are a God-given right, subject to absolutely no rules or regulations, and that if one man could acquire the whole world, he'd be entitled to it—then this person has to be kidding.

I guess we're all a little too serious, anymore, and what we really need is a good laugh once in a while. I'm getting a big charge out of John Galt's letters and I hope he keeps up the good work—they're "fun" letters!

R. C.

I want to express my gratitude to the six Lincoln ministers who went to Hattiesburg. I feel that they not only gave much needed moral support to those in Mississippi but they gave us in Lincoln a deeper sense of identification with the struggle, suffering and courage of the people of Hattiesburg and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Because people we know were involved and brought back to us something of the spirit of what is going on in Hattiesburg, and actually in so much of the world, we can feel the struggle ourselves to a certain extent. Perhaps the action and attitude of these six men have real power to awaken in us a deeper feeling of concern for others.

JEAN E. GILBERT

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Our bank account is not overdrawn, Rollo—it's undernourished."

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# Meals-On-Wheels Program Not Without Drawbacks

By ROBERT PETERSON  
Readers sometimes ask my opinion of "meals-on-wheels" programs in which volunteers take a hot meal daily to infirm elders in their communities.

It would seem that such magnanimity is above reproach and that kind souls who prepare and deliver such meals are veritable angels of mercy. But there may be drawbacks, for the availability of such a thoughtful and generous service has been known to make elders less capable of caring for themselves.

If they know that a hot meal will be delivered to their room, some elders will lie back and accept it rather than make the healthful—albeit difficult and even painful—effort of going out for food or preparing their own meals.

One snowy, cold morning I visited Kundig Center in Detroit, Mich. This day center, headed by Msgr. W. F. Suedkamp, offers three hot meals for approximately a dollar a day to elders living nearby. As I drove up I noted a dozen or so very old people trudging slowly through the snow to the center where food and fellowship awaited.

When I asked the monsignor if they had tried "meals-on-wheels" he said, "When we first started we said we'd deliver meals to those who didn't feel up to coming to the center. But we soon found people using all sorts of excuses to stay in their rooms. Now we're firm in saying that only those under doctor's orders to stay in their rooms can have meals delivered."

"Not long ago," he mused,

"a certain social worker visited the center on an icy day and saw the old people making their way here at lunchtime. She said it was shocking how we forced these 'poor souls' to go out on such a day for their meals and risk breaking a hip."

"But I reminded her that in 10 years only one person had broken a bone en route to the center, and that I thought the beneficial effects in stimulating mental and physical activity far outweighed the dangers."

"It's only human," he continued, "to follow the line of least resistance. When you're old there's a gnawing temptation to become a recluse, stay in your room, let your appearance decline, and dwell on your troubles."

"And if someone brings

food to your door, it simply adds to the temptation to sit back and let your mind, muscles, and incentive deteriorate."

"Here those who want to partake of our extremely reasonable meals must get up, get dressed, and walk a block or two to the center. This not only lifts spirits and gives these folks a change of scene but—most important—it forces them to get the mild exercise and social contact so vital to their health and well-being."

"I don't want to discourage the meals-on-wheelists," he concluded, "but I think they should consider whether it might be more beneficial if good food at minimum cost were made available to elders at a central dining room—with meals delivered only to

those specifically under doctor's orders to stay in their rooms."

If you would like a booklet "Caring for Aged, Infirm Elders" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1964, King Feet, Synd., Inc.

## Bartak Elected For 52nd Time

Verdigre—Louis J. Bartak was elected treasurer of the Verdigre Volunteer Fire Department for the 52nd time. He is a charter member of the organization and received a meritorious service award from the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Other new officers are: Lorene Mastalir, president; Melvin Thompson, vice president; Donald Jiracek, secretary; Anton Chocholousek, chief.

## Time Sales Case Motion Overruled

The Nebraska Supreme Court Monday overruled a motion to amend its mandate in a time-sales lawsuit which is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. had requested the change in the original mandate, handed down last year, in hopes of speeding up the appeal to the nation's highest court.

The lawsuit is known as General Motors Acceptance Corp. versus Donald Mackrill, a Scotts Bluff County resident. GMAC's motion to amend the mandate dealt with the value of a motor vehicle involved in an installment sales contract between the two parties.

The State Supreme Court's decision in the case followed its celebrated decision holding unconstitutional the 1959 Installment Sales Act.

## Many In Omaha Hospitals Not From Douglas County

Omaha (AP) — Omaha's role as a regional medical center was emphasized in a one-day census taken last week, which showed almost one-third of the patients in Omaha hospitals on a single day came from outside Douglas County.

But the census also showed the impact of the boom in hospital construction in smaller communities. Today Omaha hospitals are more likely to handle the cases requiring the services of a specialist or equipment not found in smaller hospitals. In former days many Nebraska and Iowa communities were without hospitals and a patient requiring hospitalization had to be sent to Omaha.

"We won't get as many of the hernias and the appendix operations now, but we will get the heart surgery and other special cases . . ." said James Canedy, president of the Omaha Area Council.

The survey, which involved 11 hospitals and 2,687 patients showed 1,861 patients from Douglas County, 488 from other Nebraska counties and 30 Iowa counties were represented.

Methodist, Clarkson and St. Joseph, typical of large general hospitals, showed a slightly different pattern than such regional institutions as Veterans and University.

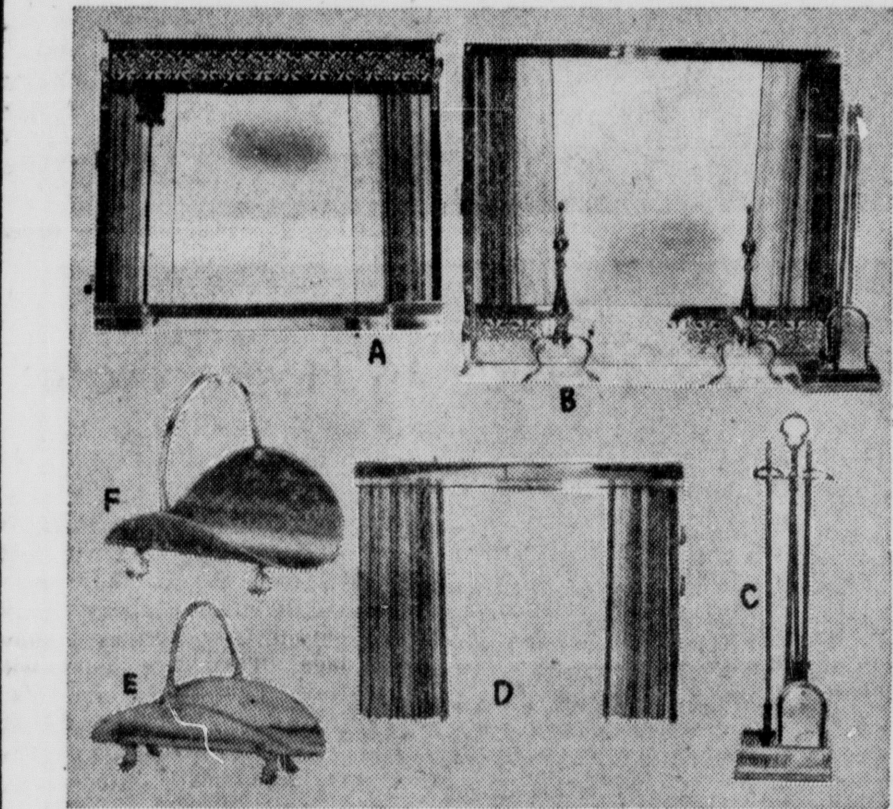
Thirty-one per cent of Clarkson's adult and pediatric patients came from outside Douglas County on the day the census was taken and 28% of Methodist's patients came from outside the county. St. Joseph's, which once had a ratio of nearly 50-50, showed about 75% from Douglas County.

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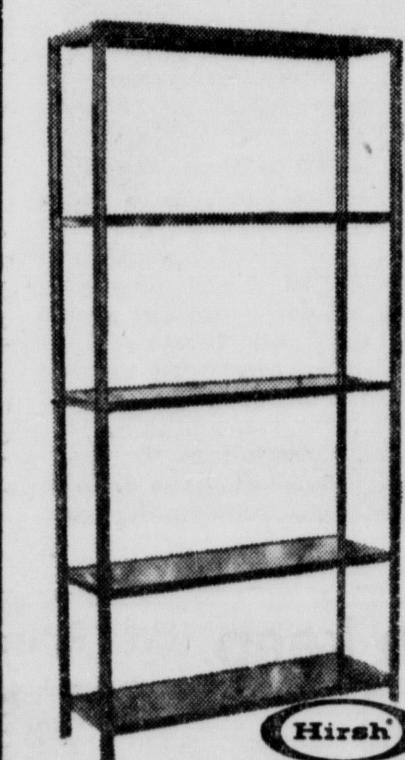
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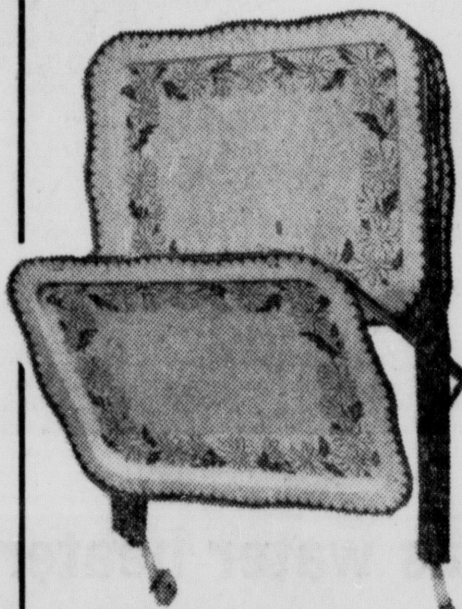


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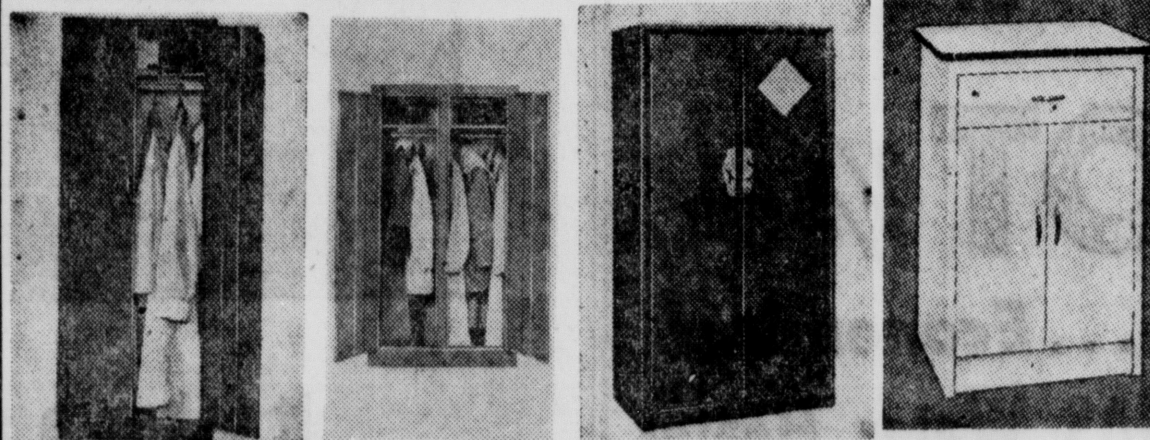
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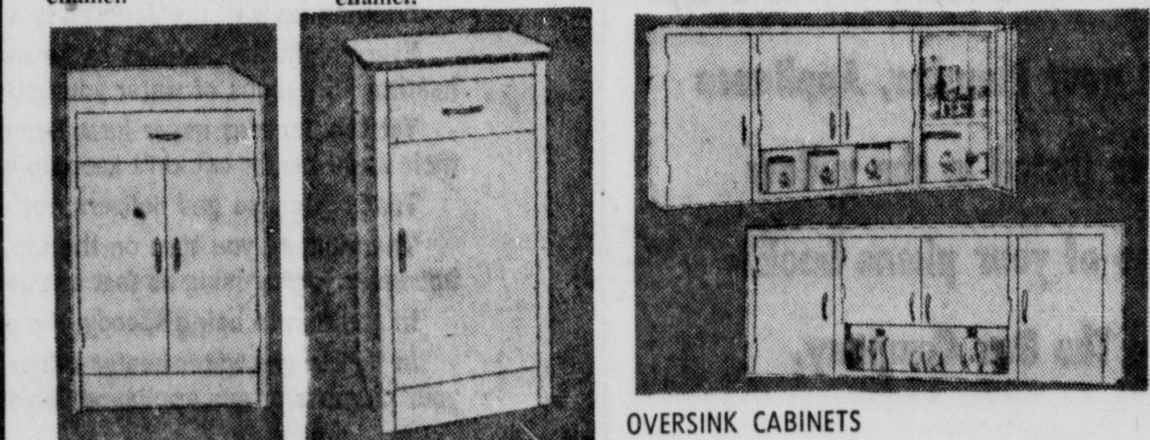
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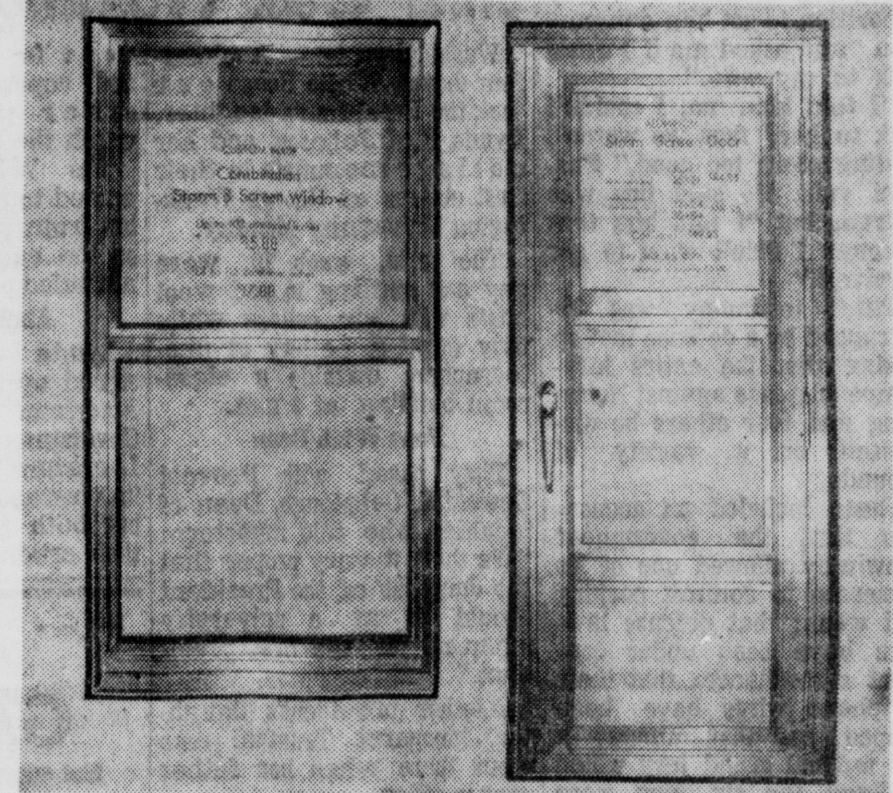


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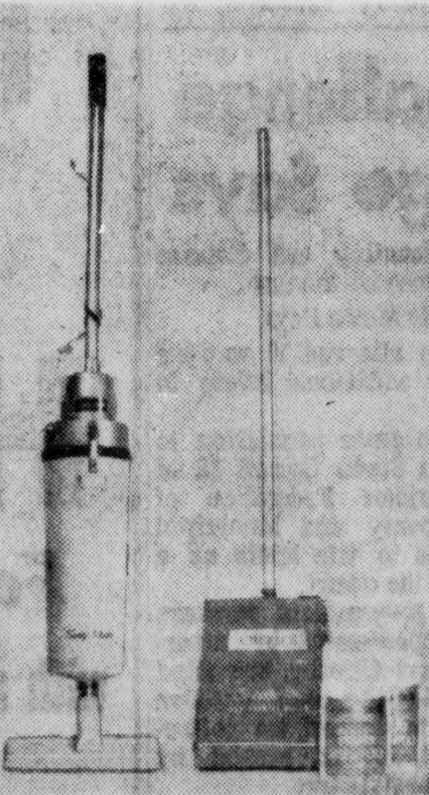
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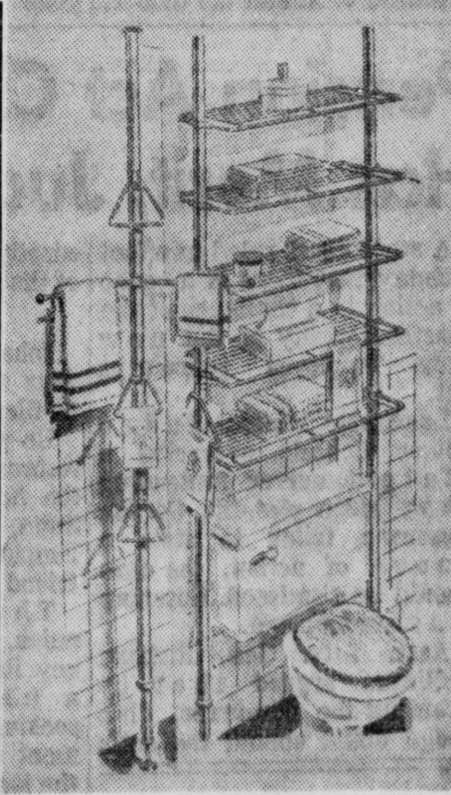
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# 'Teamsters Aide Tried Bribe'

... WITNESS SAYS SERGEANTS STRIPES OFFERED TROOPER

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP) — A Teamsters Union official offered a sergeant's stripes to a Tennessee state trooper whose wife served on James Hoffa's conspiracy trial jury, a union member testified Monday.

Oscar Pitts, testifying at the Teamsters president's jury-tampering trial, said former Nashville union president Ewing King offered the promotion on a dark, rainy night to state trooper James Paschal.

Paschal's wife was removed from the jury which tried Hoffa on charges of accepting an illegal payoff from a trucking firm, after the government reported an attempt to contact her during the 1962 trial.

Both Pitts and Paschal are from Woodbury, Tenn., near Nashville.

"Ewing says he could get him (Paschal) a promotion through Clement and Greg O'Rear," said Pitts, under repeated government prodding. Gov. Frank Clement was elected to a 4-year term while Hoffa's Nashville trial was in progress; O'Rear was head of the state highway patrol at the time.

**Clement Denies It**  
Clement said he never was approached on such a matter, directly or indirectly, and knew of no member of his administration who was.

O'Rear could not be reached for comment.

Paschal followed Pitts to the witness stand, confirming that he met with King. He testified that King told him he was in a position to get him a promotion "and asked me if I could talk to my wife."

"I told him, 'no, I couldn't talk to her,' that we weren't getting along too good," Paschal said. He said this was untrue, but "I told him that because I didn't want to get involved."

Pitts' testimony was interrupted by a defense motion asking that the entire jury-tampering case against Hoffa, King and four others be dismissed on a variety of grounds.

These included an accusation that the government knowingly allowed one of its witnesses to commit perjury last week; that defense lawyers have been under constant surveillance; that their telephone wires have been tapped, and that minutes of the federal grand jury which indicted the six men were made available to unauthorized sources.

**'Serious Charges'**  
"These are very, very serious charges," U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson said sternly. "I

## YM Drive Dinner To Feature Coach

Bob Devaney, head NU football coach, will be the speaker Tuesday night at the YMCA annual membership drive dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

Devaney will talk about YM relationship to athletics, and a color film of Orange Bowl highlights will be shown.

More than 1,200 persons are expected to attend the dinner.

## Pension Act Challenge Has Merit, Judge Says

A state court ruled in effect Monday that there is a cause of action in a challenge of the constitutionality of the new state employees retirement act.

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele overruled a state demurrer contending that since plaintiff Gordon Gossman failed to state a cause of action, the case should be dismissed. Gossman is a state employee.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Williams argued that by granting the demurrer, the judge could uphold the act's

assume the defendants have evidence. If not, defense counsel will be called upon to answer of themselves."

He took the motion under study, as defense lawyers

asked that subpoenas be issued for three Detroit city detectives and Fred Shobe, identified as a "4-time loser" with a long police record. The defense submitted a

tape which it said was made of a conversation in Detroit Saturday between Hoffa lawyer William Bufalino and Shobe. The recording, lawyers said, was made by Detroit detectives.



COEDS ... Lynda Bird (right), friend.

## Lynda Bird And Roommate Enter Geo. Washington U

Washington (AP) — A chauffeur-driven White House car took the President's daughter, Lynda Bird Johnson, and her college roommate to their first classes at George Washington University Monday.

The girls, each 19, were gay and smiling in red wool coats with fur collars while they faced a battery of photographers outside a classroom building at 9 a.m.

**Pose With Dean**  
They posed with Provost Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of faculties, who told reporters: "We think it very proper that the daughter of the President should be at a university named for the first president."

Another president's daughter, Margaret Truman, also went there when her father was in office.

Lynda and Warrie Lynn Smith, who comes from San Antonio, Tex., transferred here from the University of Texas in the middle of their sophomore year and started an abbreviated three-day-a-week schedule Monday morning.

A Secret Service agent accompanied them and a White House spokesman said he would go along to their classes daily.

George Washington University is about six blocks west of the White House on a sprawling midtown campus, with an office-building look. It has close to 12,000 students.

The arrival of the President's daughter might have gone virtually unnoticed, ex-

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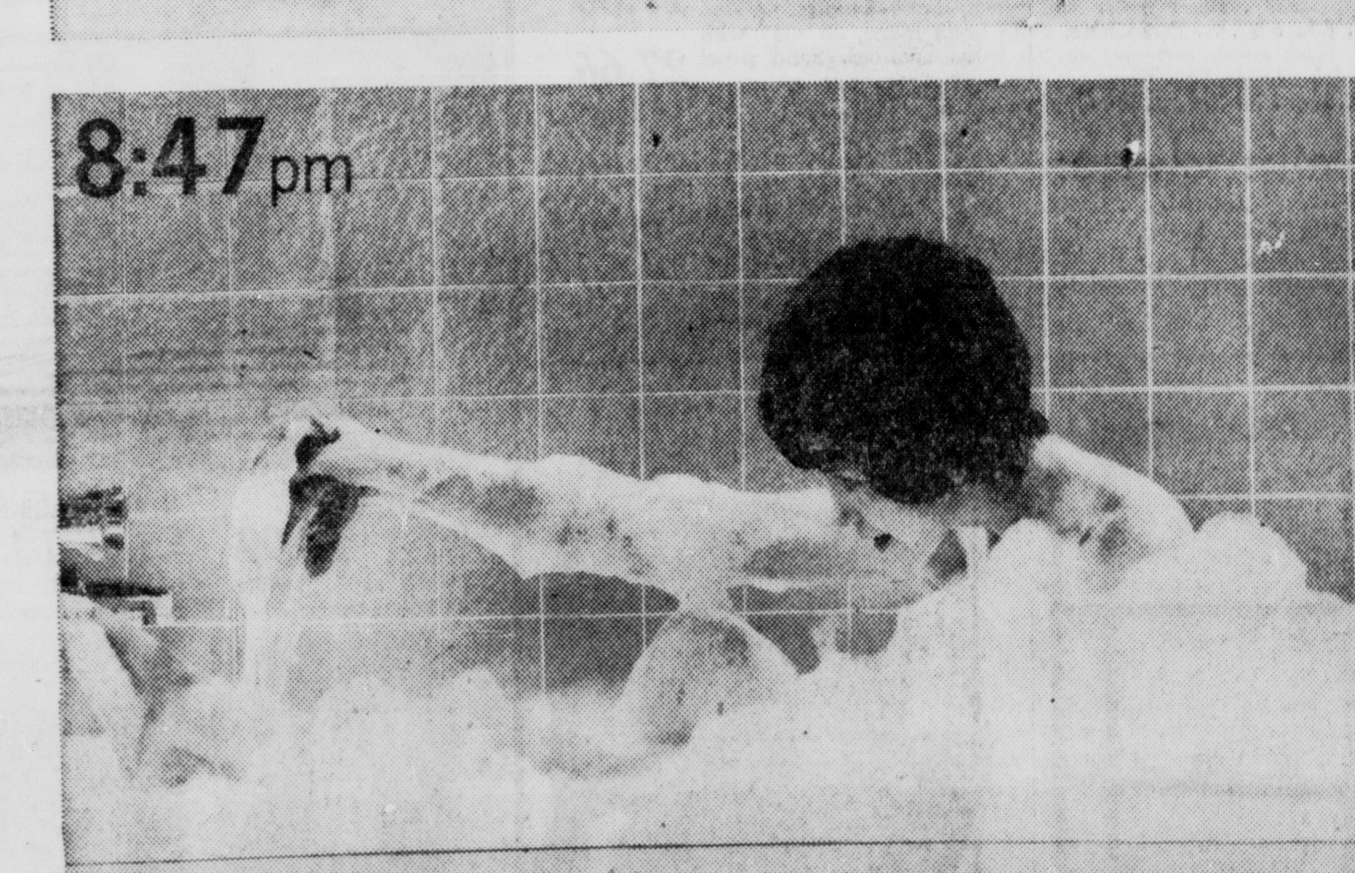
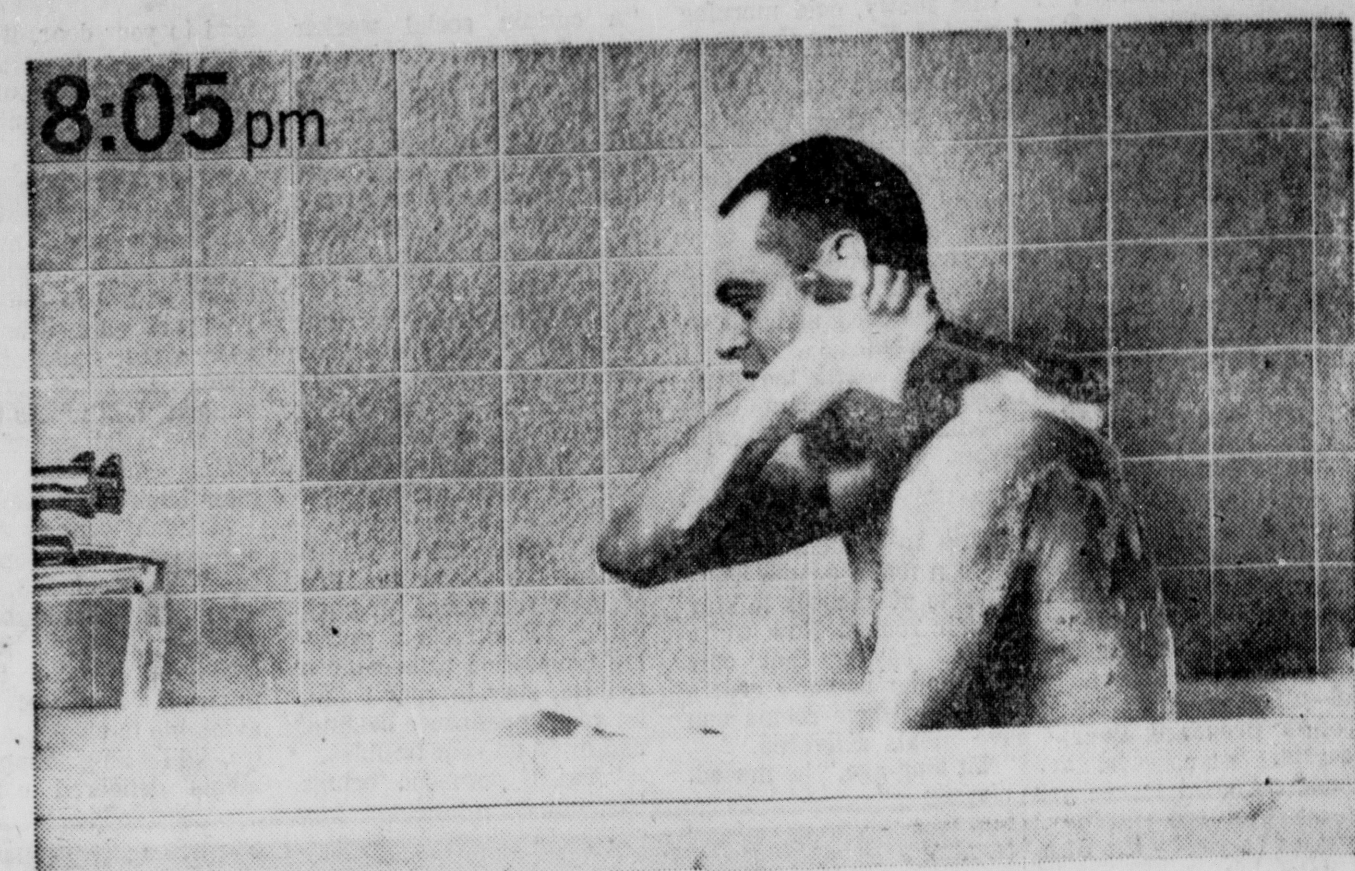
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## Today's Calendar

**Tuesday**  
D.C.W., Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.  
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.  
Governor's Committee on Status of Women, Cornhusker, noon.  
Nebraska Safety Council, Cornhusker, noon.  
Lincoln Hospital Council, Cornhusker, noon.  
NOMA, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.  
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.  
Nebraska Centennial Commission, Lincoln Hotel, noon.  
N.A.S.W. Board, YWCA, noon.  
St. Paul Methodist Memorial Fund, YWCA, noon.  
Capital City Kiwanis, YWCA, noon.  
Ass. Club, YWCA, 5:45 p.m.  
Good Times Club, Pentzer Center, 7 p.m.  
Lincoln Chess Club, Munn Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Pedodontics Appliances, Nebraska Center.  
Farm Welding Short Course, Nebraska Center.  
YMCA Membership Dinner, Pershing.  
Basketball—Westview vs. Doane, Ira Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
Wheat, People and the Plains, Nebraska Center.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.  
Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Capital City Toastmasters, Town & Country, 8045 Adams, 6:15 p.m.



**It takes a gas water heater to keep up with the Joneses.**  
Keeping up with the Joneses is a tough job for a water heater. That's why dependable gas does the job. Every night the Joneses bathe away about 75 gallons of hot water. All in about an hour. (Sometime try heating 75 gallons of water yourself by pan or kettle and see what a job it is.) Yet the Joneses never have been known to have a frosty father, a chilled child or a mad mom because their water heater couldn't keep up with the crowd. That's because gas delivers hot water in gallons. Not trickles and dribbles or drips and drops. The moment you turn on the tap, the little blue flame is ready to go to work immediately. It replaces the hot water you're using as fast as you can use it. In addition to being speedy, the automatic gas water heater performs best for much less. In fact, a gas water heater will save you so much the Joneses may have trouble keeping up with you. See your plumber or gas appliance dealer and learn how you can live modern for less—with gas.  
**Northern Natural Gas Company**  
The pipeline serving Natural Gas to your local gas company



# POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Along this strip of glowing sand, once the playground of Hawaiian kings, the luxury hotels spring up like mushrooms. Almost overnight and a good deal taller.

The world's most famous beach is only 4½ jet hours and \$100 dollars from mainland San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The new low air fare has filled shops and hotels to near capacity, even in this off-season. When the summer season comes?

"Land prices are way out of line," an island hotel man told me. "And of course you don't own the land you buy. It's leased to you by the Bishop Estate."

Here's a big dealer from Tokyo named Kenji O'sano came down and bought the Princess Kaiulani Hotel and the Moana Hotel and the Surf Rider Hotel from Sheraton.

Now he pays \$2.8 million for a parking lot next door.

Kelly who owns the Reef Hotel bought all the property between the Moana and the Royal Hawaiian.

And everybody is going back and forth trying to work out a complex of hotels in the area.

"One thing you can be sure of. Those hotels are going to have to climb way, way up in the sky to justify the money put into the ground holdings."

Naturally, this is going to crowd the 1½ miles of Waikiki beach. Already jammed with nut brown tourists on the \$100 planes.

Fortunately each year, the U.S. Congress appropriates a great quantity of money to be spent by the U.S. Engineers' Board for Rivers and Harbors. It is quite commonly referred to as a "pork barrel" bill.

This year, Hawaii gets a slice of this puua—about \$2.5 million of pig to be exact.

This will be used to widen Waikiki from its few-to-100 feet to a grand 180 broad feet tanning area.

Said the hotel man: Mathematically, this should give room for twice the number of tourists to lie on the sand,

with a minimum of two feet each way to turn over — unless the season is particularly crowded.

"They will be shot to their rooms in skyscraper hotels by express elevators."

"It's a godsend to the airlines. The suntan lotion people will double their business—I'd buy some stock if I were you. The hotels will be able to pay off the leasehold, the banks and the purveyors. And Hawaii nei is saved."

To increase the land further, Hawaii is sinking \$24 million into Magic Island—a completely dredged and man-made island off Ala Moana Park just a little below Waikiki.

Magic Island was first proposed by Henry Kaiser. There's a reef right off Ala Moana suitable for piling up sand. And when Kaiser sees a place to move sand, he wants to move it.

The present plans are for five more big hotels on Magic

Island within the next eight years.

However, everything for progress. A magic word for Magic Islands. Even a wholesale benediction for some high rise building I think Hawaii will sometime regret.

There are more hotels. More tourists. More money.

But I notice a little honky tonk these days on the beach at Waikiki: The increase of cheaper souvenir stands; postcards of undressed Hawaiian ladies, five for a dollar; a little less leisure; and a little more mass sales.

It's booming country. Dist. by The Chronicle Features

Car Owners: Watch For...

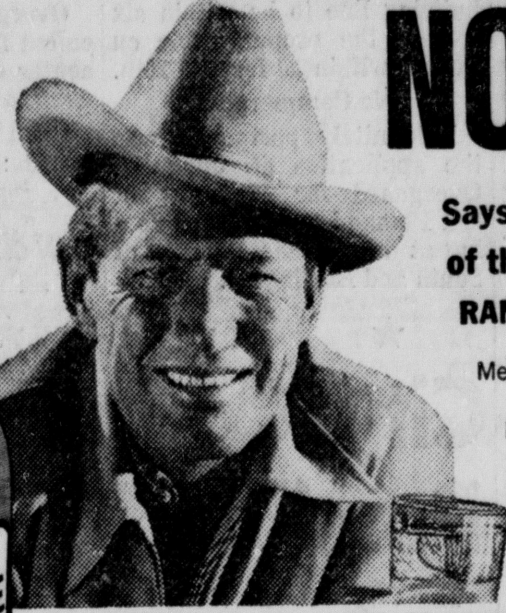
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2-4

### Dworak New Assistant Tax Commissioner

George Dworak of Lincoln has been appointed assistant state tax commissioner.

The announcement was made Monday by Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson. Dworak succeeds William E. (Pat) Daugherty, who resigned the post last month to become director of the State Labor Department's Employment Division.

Dworak formerly served as a special grain and seed taxes field man for the tax commissioner's office.

Johnson also announced public hearings on 11 property tax exemptions under question in western Nebraska will be held this month.

They are:

Feb. 10—at Harrisburg, regarding tax status of two community halls in Banner County.

Feb. 12—at Mullen and at Tryon regarding the status of church parsonages.

Feb. 13—at Stapleton regarding status of church parsonages.

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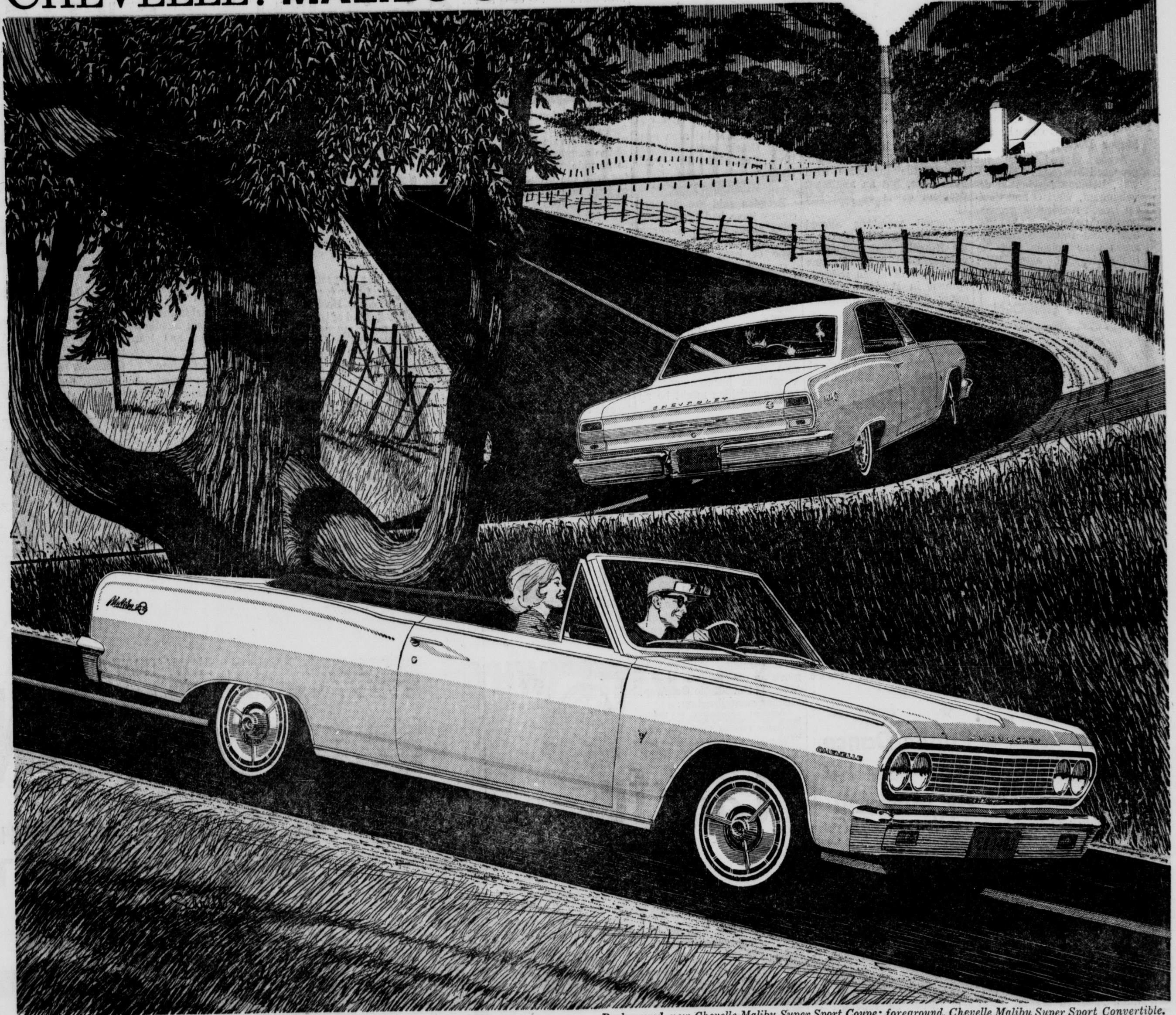
### What your liver does for you

Without it, you would bleed to death from a tiny cut. Your muscles would falter for lack of fuel. The mildest virus might be lethal.

Read how this marvelous gland saves your life many times each day... and how its failure once helped defeat Napoleon! In February Reader's Digest now on sale.

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## CHEVELLE! MALIBU SUPER SPORTS by CHEVROLET



Background, new Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe; foreground, Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Convertible.

## What's so super about the Chevelle Malibu Super Sports?

Let's start with the inside. You get individually adjustable front bucket seats, soft, color-keyed leather-grain vinyl. Special instrumentation—ammeter, oil pressure and water temperature gauges. Bright metal console panel with either sporty 4-speed\* stick shift or Powerglide\* floor-mounted straight-line shift.

Under the hood? Lots of choice. Two Sixes—standard 120-hp and optional 155-hp\*. Three V8's from the standard 283-cu.-in. job up to (you're reading it right!) 327-cu.-in.\* Try this one to flatten out hills!

Some mighty appealing options\*, too. Electric tachometer, Positraction rear axle, sintered metallic brake linings and sports-styled

simulated walnut steering wheel, to name just a few of the many available.

Even the exterior says it's super—special moldings and emblems, special wheelcovers that define the highly maneuverable Chevelle 115-inch wheelbase. (Chevelle is smaller than the Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolet, bigger than the popular Chevy II, and fits beautifully in between them.)

Actually, about all that's *not* super about these Malibu SS Coupes and Convertibles is their price. And there's so much more to find out about them, the only right way to take it all in is to drive one. Your Chevrolet dealer can take care of that, too.

\*Optional at extra cost.



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# Council OKs Misle Parking Lot

... OVERRIDES PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday approved a special permit to Misle Real Estate Partnership for a parking lot at the northeast corner of 50th and N.

The 5-2 council vote overrode a City-County Planning Commission recommendation. Council vote: For approval—Hinkley, Mason, Peterson, Tyrrell and Becker. Against—Comstock and Boosalis.

Don Marti, attorney for Misle, said the off-street parking was needed for Misle Chevrolet because of property losses from the East O widening project.

For Customers

Marti said the lot would be used for customer parking only, would be paved and landscaped to protect adjoining residential property.

However, residential property owners appeared to protest the parking lot and charged that the move would permit business encroachment into a residential area.

The council by a 4-3 vote approved front yard waivers for a proposed building at the southwest corner of 20th and M requested by William, Paul and Wilma Waggoner.

The action permits the

building line to be within six feet of the property line on M and within 10 feet on 20th.

No Commercial

Indefinitely postponed was the application of John P. Overgaard for 10 acres of G-1 Planned Commercial zoning at the northeast corner of South and Burlington.

Overgaard indicated plans called for a \$500,000 shopping center on the tract with some work to start this year.

Council action on ordinances:

Introduced, First Reading

—Annexation of approximately 42 acres south of A between 70th and 80th, including the frontage on A to a depth of 183 feet from street centerline.

—Plat of Bel-Mar Second Addition near 17th and E 18th.

Clarification of Ordinance 8163 for the contributions by policemen and firemen toward retirement plans during period of their employment.

Passed, Third Reading

—Repeal of Municipal Code provision of 1935 prohibiting the appearance of unsightly persons upon city streets.

—Repeal of a similarly obsolete code provision relating to the sale of literature portraying the lives of outlaws except for newspapers.

All council members were present for the regular meeting.

## City Council Members View Possible NE Diagonal Route

The City Council viewed a possible route of the proposed Northeast Diagonal between downtown Lincoln and 27th during a bus tour Monday.

The route on a proposed 120-foot right of way would start near 17th and Q, curve north to 19th and Vine where it would continue as an elevated structure north to 19th and Holdrege, returning to grade and continuing to 27th and Holdrege.

City Engineer Carl Fisher said no immediate cost figures for this possible route were available, but he added that the city is "talking about

a tremendous amount of money."

The Northeast Diagonal is estimated over-all at \$10 to \$12 million with this section apparently to be the most expensive.

'14th To Close'

"This proposed route is based on the thinking that No. 14th will eventually be closed through the University of Nebraska campus," Fisher said. "If the council doesn't plan to close 14th, then this route plan should be tossed away and design started over."

The council was told that the elevated structure of either

four or six lanes would cross the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific railroad tracks with provisions for an undetermined number of access streets going under the structure.

Fisher said the federal government would require the elevated structure under federal aid participation.

The council took no immediate action on the disclosed preliminary route sketch, but several members raised questions why the city should bypass No. 14th around the NU campus and whether 16th and 17th and P and Q or Q and R could serve as one-way pairs.

The elevated roadway would cross part of several industrial properties, including Abei interests, Cushman Motors and Commonwealth Electric.

Campus Bypass

Proposed along with the diagonal is the Holdrege St. Bypass to provide a route north of the campus to 9th and 10th to provide future traffic routing with the proposed closing of 14th, 16th and 17th through the NU campus as outlined in the 1960 Comprehensive Plan.

The council took no immediate action on the route shown Monday, but indicated it wanted more details on the route and more specific cost estimates regarding alternatives and the elevated structure.

The City-County Planning Commission and a Chamber of Commerce committee have urged an early route decision on the Northeast Diagonal so that NU and other property interests can plan for the future.



IT WASN'T IN THE SCRIPT

Swedish-born actress Ann-Margret and actor Skip Ward get unexpected dramatics at Universal Studios in Hollywood when break-away bottle filled with water doesn't break properly during filming of a scene in a movie, "Kitten With a Whip." Left: Ann-Margret brings down water-filled bottle. Right: She lets out a shriek as Ward brings blood-smeared hand away from lacerated head as she realized he has been injured. Ward was given first aid and taken to a hospital for observation.

## Erhard Aide, Suspected Nazi Criminal, Hangs Self In Cell

Dortmund, Germany (AP)—Ewald Peters, top bodyguard on Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's December trip to President Johnson's ranch in Texas, hanged himself in the jail cell where he was held on suspicion of slaughtering Jews in Russia during World War II.

The state prosecutor's office said Monday Peters committed suicide with a bed sheet tied to his cell window during the night while a guard was fetching a jacket he had asked for in a ruse to get a few moments alone.

The balding 49-year-old chief security officer for Erhard and President Heinrich Luebe was suspected of taking part in the mass murder of Jews in the Soviet Ukraine in 1942-43 while a Nazi criminal commissioner, roughly the same as an army lieutenant of military police.

Peters was picked up Fri-

day on his return from Rome with Erhard. He also handled security matters under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Erhard's predecessor, and was in charge of German security for President Kennedy's visit last June.

The suspected ex-Nazi left letters for his wife and children, who live in Bonn, and for the judge who issued the warrant for his arrest. Their contents were not disclosed.

A prosecution spokesman said the name Peters, common in Germany cropped up last summer in a war crimes trial at Wuppertal in the Ruhr Valley. It took six months to compile evidence and trace Peters.

Investigated Before

He had been investigated four years ago by the Central War Crimes Office at Lud-

wigsburg, but nothing was found then to incriminate him in the Nazi extermination of Russian Jews.

The prosecutor's office said Peters' death closed the case. Erhard's government declined any comment.

Even 19 years after World War II ended, Nazi infamy still embarrasses the Bonn government occasionally.

On the day of Peters' arrest, West German Refugee Minister Hans Krueger resigned in the wake of charges by the Communist East German government that he was involved in the slaughter of Jews in occupied Poland.

Innocence Claimed

The government is investigating the accusations against Krueger, who claims he is innocent. He said he resigned so as not to blemish the government.

## Buckshot Wounds 3 In Rioting

Jackson, Miss. (UPI)—Screaming Negro students, angered by a traffic accident, hurled rocks and bottles at police Monday night and officers quelled them with tear gas and shotguns. Three youths were wounded by buckshot.

The campus at all-Negro Jackson State College was brought under control after more than five hours of tension and demonstrations.

Three students were taken to hospitals with buckshot wounds. They were identified as Paul Ottison, 21, a freshman from Birmingham, shot in the thigh; Gregory Haygood, 16, a high school student, shot in the hip, and Herman Frazier, shot in the hip.

Every available policeman, trucks with spotlights and generators, dozens of motorcycles, the police department's armored car and police dogs were rushed to the campus. The dogs were kept in cars and never used.

The main demonstration erupted after a basketball game, when the students emerged from the auditorium and several hundred gathered at the main entrance to the college's campus.

Officers pointed their riot guns at the sky and loosed blast after blast, then moved in with a barrage of tear gas that scattered most of the students and sent them reeling back into the main campus area.

The rock-throwing was halted shortly before midnight but a crowd of students milled about the campus and wild yells issued from the dormitories.

The demonstrations were touched off at dusk, when a car driven by a white man struck a codd, Mamie Ballard, on Lynch Street in front of the campus.

Witness said police released the white motorist and the students felt too little concern was shown for the injured girl.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy box at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

## GROWING AREAS INSPECTED

Some of Lincoln's growing areas and environs were inspected during a three-hour familiarization tour Monday by the City Council and Mayor Dean Petersen.

Areas viewed were the proposed Interstate 180 parkway, Belmont residential development, West O and Capital Beach residential growth, possible route of K St. viaduct, and future residential areas near Folsom and the State Hospital, along West A and between 27th and 56th

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Car Radio Stolen—Marvin R. Bogenrief, 508 No. 32nd, told police that a radio was taken from his car. He estimated the value of the radio at \$30.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Medal Chief—John J. Gabarron, battalion chief with the Lincoln fire department, has been named commemorative medal chairman for the Nebraska centennial observance in 1967.

### State Payments To Acute Care Hospitals Hiked

A change in policy has had the effect of increasing the payments made by the State Welfare Department to Nebraska's acute care hospitals for services to old age assistance patients.

Under 1963 legislation, the department since November has been paying to the hospitals the actual cost of patient care based on average daily hospital cost figures.

Now, acting on an attorney general's opinion, State Welfare Director Frank Woods is adding hospital building depreciation to the cost figures. Woods said he looks for the inclusion of depreciation as a patient cost factor to add anywhere from \$1. to \$1.75 to the daily cost figure.

### Hilton Plans New Hotel

Manila (AP)—Plans for building a \$10 million 400-room Hilton Hotel in Manila have been outlined to President Diosdado Macapagal.

south of Beal's Slough.

Several stops had to be cancelled because of slush, snow and mud.

During the tour, Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger said an excellent job of signing on the Interstate had been done, but an abutment problem exists at 10th and Q.

Council members agreed with Planning Directors Douglas Brogden that builder-developer Karl Witt had done a fine job of urban redevelopment in Belmont and many fine homes constructed.

The tour covered large buildable areas west, south and south of the city.

The council was told lack of sewer and water utilities was inhibiting growth.

City Engineer Carl Fisher

said, "Many of these areas can be served but it would cost plenty of money."

The council also looked at a 300-acre wooded area near Salt Creek and Pioneer Blvd., west of the State Penitentiary.

### Wilderness Park

Brogden said the city and county have had preliminary talks about jointly acquiring this area for a wilderness-type of park development.

Council members appeared favorable to the idea, noting it would be one of the largest wooded areas in the county.

The bus tour also covered potential flood-plain land near Beal's Slough. Brogden said flood-plain zoning was a solution because cost of park acquisition might be up to \$250,000.

## Hearing Set On Transfer Of Liquor, Beer Licenses To Shopping Center

Two applications for transfer of beer and liquor licenses to Gateway Shopping Center are set for public hearing Feb. 17 before the City Council.

A special council committee report regarding proposed liberalization of the city's police foot-patrol policy on locations may be made next Monday by Councilmen John Mason, John Comstock and Ervin Peterson.

### Public Dance Age Law Hit By Musician

A young Lincoln musician Monday asked the City Council to consider the repeal of 1936 code provisions prohibiting persons under 18 years of age from attending public dances.

The prohibition does not apply to dances privately sponsored or those sponsored by city agencies such as Keen Time.

Joe Gray said he felt the code provisions were obsolete and should be repealed or amended to include high school ages.

The committee is studying the advisability of permitting off-sale beer and package liquor outlets in major suburban shopping areas.

### Moon, Guenzel

Latest requested transfers are by Charles N. Moon and Robert C. Guenzel to move a liquor license from 145 No. 11th to Gateway and Francis L. and Lucille Ellsworth to move an off-sale beer license from 115 No. 19th to Gateway.

Other council action:

—expressed appreciation to Charles Simon for services to the city while a City-County Planning Commission member.

—confirmed the appointments of Robert A. Dobson, Don Shurtleff, Councilwoman Helen C. Boosalis and Councilman John Comstock to the Lincoln General Hospital board of trustees.

—accepted the low bid of \$7,250.10 by Henry Buis Concrete Construction Co.

for Sidewalk District 8 on both sides of Holdrege from approximately 50th to 63rd.

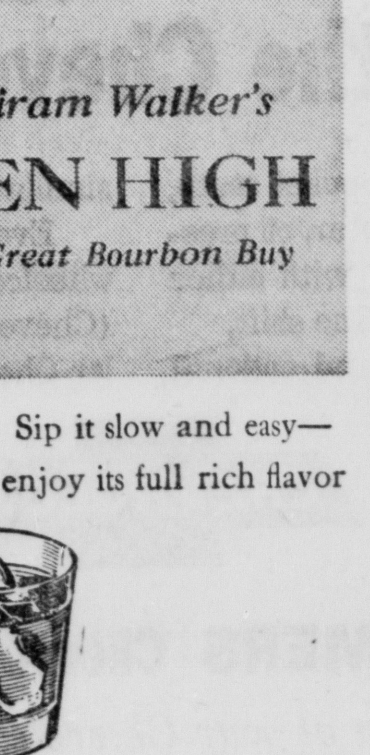
—rejected a \$4,960 bid from T & M Construction Co. for Sidewalk District 10 on 46th from High to Prairie Road and other streets as exceeding the engineering estimate.

—agreed with request by Councilman John Mason, also an attorney, that the council be given a weekly report on the backlog of city cases in Lancaster District Court and Municipal Court. Mason said he wants to study the progress of the cases.



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Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair. Prices plus tax.

Amazing Hair Cream Tones Down Grayness. Hair Looks Young Again

Men and Women. If your hair is gray, streaked with gray, drab, faded, yellowish or mousey looking, use Herbold Pomade as your hair dressing. It will blend in lasting color just right for your hair. But will not change its shade, only brighten it. Gradually, day by day your hair will look more and more like it did before it turned old and gray. The improvement is so real, so subtle and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

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**Japanese Boost Meat**  
Tokyo—With an eye to cutting imports, Japan has begun a program aimed at increasing meat production.

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## The power of the positive "NO!"

Are you troubled by declining morals in the nation . . . in your community? Norman Vincent Peale tells how just one person can start a reversal by using the positive "NO!"

Read how and when to apply it—to society, to your children, even to yourself! In February Reader's Digest now on sale.

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## Brown Plans To Seek Rail Unit Re-Election

Nebraska Railway Commission Chairman Joseph J. Brown has announced he plans to complete his filing Tuesday as a candidate for re-election to the commission for a third term.

A native of Hamburg, Ia., Brown moved to Nebraska as a youngster and was educated in rural and elementary schools here. He taught rural schools for a time, then completed his education at the

University of Nebraska, graduating from the College of Law in 1923.

Admitted to practice in the state and federal courts of Nebraska and Missouri, in the U.S. Supreme Court, and before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Brown practiced law in Kansas City, Mo. until 1927 when he entered private practice in Humboldt, Neb.

He left the private practice of law in 1941 when he be-

came associated with the Nebraska Railway Commission as an examiner in the motor transportation department.

In 1943 he was appointed commission secretary, and served in that post until 1952 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the commission.

In November, 1952 he was elected to a full six-year term on the commission, and re-elected to a second term in 1958.

Brown is a member of the Lancaster County Bar Association, Nebraska Integrated Bar, Ak-Sar-Ben, Rotary, Masonic bodies, Shrine, Eastern Star, Elks, Eagles, Acacia so-

cial fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, and served the past year as president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners. He is a member of the Congregational Church.

Brown is married and has four children. He and Mrs. Brown and all of their children are alumni of the University of Nebraska.

### Cambodia Signs Pact

Phnom Penh (AP)—Cambodia has signed a technical and cultural aid agreement with East Germany calling for greater economic cooperation.

### STATE'S FIRST LADY TO SPEAK

Nebraska's First Lady Mrs. Frank Morrison, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a luncheon in Washington sponsored by the wives of Senate and House members in honor of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. E. Ross Adair, whose husband is a representative from Indiana, invited Mrs.

Morrison to address the congressional wives' luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Morrison said she was asked to speak on "The Need for Christian Living in Public Living."

She will also attend the congressional wives' prayer breakfast which will be held at the same time as the President's Prayer Breakfast.

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	Regu- larly	Sale 1 pr.	Sale 3 prs.
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Agilon Stretch	1.95	1.66	4.85
Dress Sheer	1.50	1.28	3.75
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Necklace . . . . . 20.00  
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. . . or Bellodgia with its irresistible tang! Perfume 5.00 to 30.00, Lotion 9.00, Dusting Powder 5.00.

Both fragrances available in new Caron Derringer . . . 5.00, or Caron's new flacon . . . 6.50.

All Plus 10% Tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

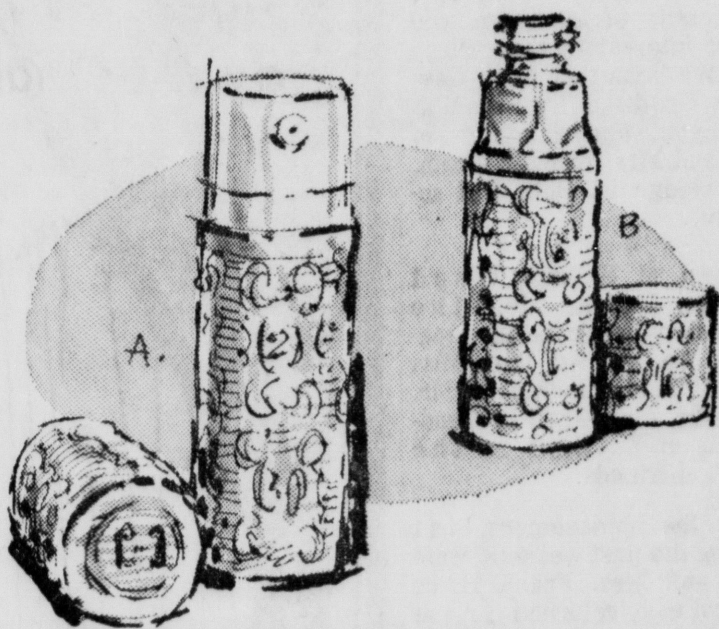
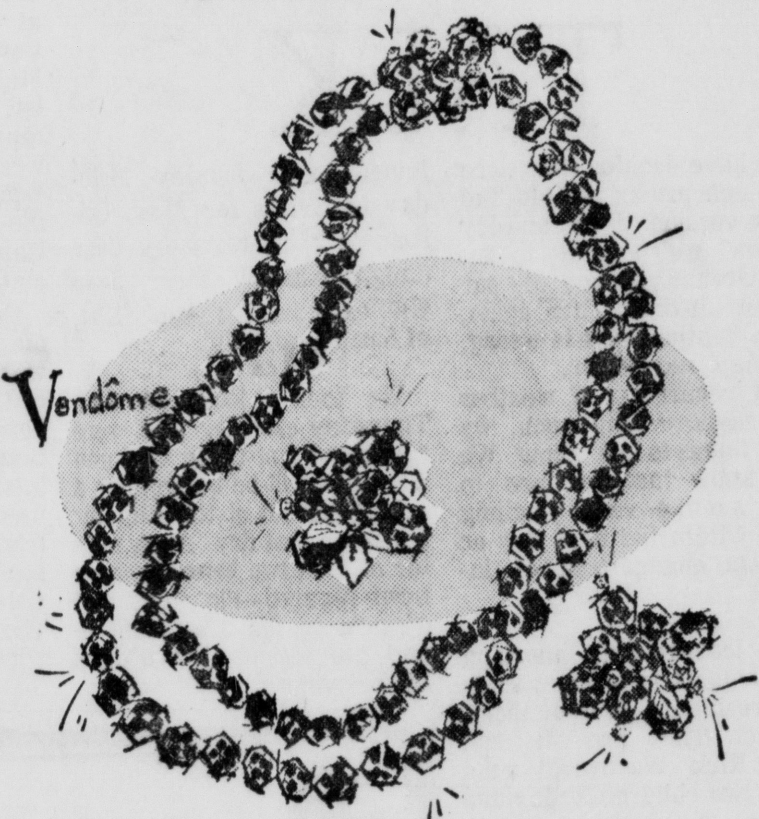
### Patent Cut-ups . . .

. . . are pretty proud, because they're cut out for Spring's high fashion! Joyce patents have a magic cut!

Lovers' Knot . . . With open-vamp flattery and new soaring set-back heel . . . a fashion news headline! Black patent.

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# Former Coed, Bride



The marriage of Miss Joan Augustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern W. Augustin of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln, to Stanley J. Pereira of Corpus Christi, Tex., was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1, at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Robert Kirkendall of Kearney, was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Serving Mr. Pereira as best man was Robert Kirkendall of Kearney, and seating the guests were John D. Augustin, brother of the bride, and Dorman A. Nordeen, both of Phoenix.

White silk organza smoothed over taffeta fashioned the bride's ballerina-length gown. Floral appliques of French lace traced with

## TALK

We have decided that since we much prefer the old Ted Lewis version of 'Me and My Shadow' we're going to put Mr. Groundhog out of our life for all time. Then again, if the weather man is wrong, we may reconsider.

Bur regardless of weather and shadows and such, we have things to talk about. We also know that we are to have some very exciting news within the next day or two—an engagement of interest.

We learned this morning that Lincoln is to have some new residents—four of them, in fact. They are Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Woodward and their two children Teddy and Margo, who are moving to Lincoln from Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and their children now are in Beatrice where they are the guests of Mr. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Tom Woodward.

A communique from the University of Michigan will be of interest to the college set. We hear that Miss Gaynelle Groth, a freshman at Michigan, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Groth, has pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Down at William Wood College, Fulton, Mo., the semester break is in progress, we learned that Miss Linda Gadd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gadd is spending it in St. Louis as the guest of friends.

On the homecomers list during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. de Brown who returned from Arizona where they had been spending the past three weeks.

Someone told us that there is a birthday celebration coming up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gilliland later this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland will be

### Credit Club

Meeting for a 7 o'clock breakfast on Tuesday morning will be the members of the Lincoln Credit Women's Club. The group's regular breakfast meeting will be held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

**LOW**  
in calories—  
light,  
yet  
so tasty!

**SO GOOD...SO MANY WAYS!**

# There's Always Fun News In Suburbia

## NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Stray animals seem to have a particular fascination for children. Any cat, dog, lizard, anteater, or chimpanzee which doesn't have a home, and is wandering around the neighbor-

hood can count on a child for its rescue.

The only trouble is that children seem to lose their fervent interest when it comes to taking care of their temporary boarder and the enthusiasm wanes considerably by the hour, until its

up to mom and dad to feed, brush, and care for the animal.

No sooner does the transitory pet decide to be on its way, than the parents of the soft-hearted child begin wondering what he will come home with next week.

There was no wondering about social activities in Northeast Heights this past week however. One affair was a Wednesday morning coffee for which Mrs. Donald Browman and Mrs. Dean Sandahl were hostesses at Mrs. Browman's home.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Louis Mathieu, a recent bride, as well as a new neighbor. Mrs. Mathieu had a chance to meet all of the 18 guests, who occupied themselves between informal conversation and assorted games.

## WEDGEWOOD

It seems morning coffees are not limited to any one particular suburban area, as

## Farewell Courtesy

In farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilbur, who will leave Lincoln in the near future to make their home in Houston, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilbur will entertain at an open house next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bates, 1620 Crestline Dr.

Friends are asked to call between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock, without further invitation.

## Attend Conference

Mrs. Francis F. Birnbaumer of Lincoln was in Washington, D.C., last week to attend the regular mid-winter conference of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, board of management.

Mrs. Birnbaumer is vice president general of the national organization, which marked its 500,000 membership milestone at its three-day meeting.

Plans were made for the society's 73rd congress, to be held April 20 to 23, and the officers previewed a series of film programs based on the society's manual, "Citizen—U.S.A."

The meeting included a reception last Thursday at the DAR Americana Museum, a banquet Friday evening, and a Saturday evening dinner honoring the DAR president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan.

## Candlelight Service



At a candlelight wedding on Saturday evening, Feb. 1, Miss Karen Marie Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vedder Kenney, became the bride of Kenneth George Thomas Stanley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adon W. Adams of Auburndale, Fla., formerly of Lincoln. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Eugene Shattuck at the First Evangelical Covenant Church, and Mrs. Marigold Carraway, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloists were Ens. Joan Stanley of Washington, D.C., sister of the bridegroom, and Beck Hale, Jr. of Beatrice, uncle of the bride.

Frocked in sheaths of turquoise chiffon over taffeta were Miss Ann Reifschneider of Columbus, as the maid of honor, the bridesmaids, Miss Becky Hale, Beatrice, and Miss Vicki Boerrigter, Wyomere; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Maurice Davidson and Mrs. Anthony Wolk, sister of the bridegroom. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Don Gliessmann served as

best man, and the corps of ushers included Jerry Spittler of Omaha; Steven Boerrigter, Merle Hale and Dick Boerrigter, Wyomere; Alan Baumfalk, Cortland; Maurice Davidson, Larry Dotson, Loren Swanson, Marland Erickson, Rich Harris, and Anthony Wolk.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of traditional white satin. Appliques of Alencon lace emphasized the fitted waist of the long-sleeved bodice, which was fashioned with a rounded neckline, and the lace was repeated at the hem of the bell-shaped skirt, completed by a Watteau train extending to chapel length. A circlet of pearls and rhinestones held her tiered veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white Fuji chrysanthemums and a stephanotis centered with a lavender orchid.

The couple will reside at 1713 Van Dorn. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of the faculty at Calvert School. Mr. Stanley is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. LeRoy Wittler and Mrs. Jack Mason can easily prove. They were Thursday morning hostesses for a coffee at Mrs. Wittler's home.

Special guest was Mrs. John Jones, a recent newcomer to Wedgewood, and other guests, numbering 18, included new and old neighbors of Mrs. Jones.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Wittler and her husband were the honorees at a surprise housewarming, given by their bridge group.

Their visiting hosts and hostesses for an evening of cards at the Wittler's new

home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kendle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. John Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ackerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Well.

## FIENE HEIGHTS

Traveling to Lawton, Iowa, recently were Mrs. Fred Moss and her two daughters, Gail and Ruth Ann, who were the guests of Mrs. Moss's mother, Mrs. Clara Nicholas.

## KESSLER HEIGHTS

An extended weekend was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Clark and their son, Jim, when they left Thursday for Grand Island and a visit with Mrs. Clark's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Engle.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Jim proceeded on to Lexington, where Mr. Clark was the speaker for the JayCees banquet. The Clark family spent the night at the home of Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark of Cozad, and returned home Sunday.

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20% Reduction . . . on two groups of finest quality furs (not included in our listing below), Norwegian Blue Fox shrugs . . . Ideal for that formal occasion. Mouton coats or jackets at a nice saving price. Choose from these groups, or check the following listing.

COME IN TODAY . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THE PRECIOUS FUR YOU'VE BEEN WANTING . . . HAVE THEM PUT ON LAY-AWAY . . . DO IT NOW!

All furs labeled to show country of origin. All prices listed are plus tax.

Group I			
	Originally	Jan. Price	Now
Natural Demi-Butt Shade Mink Stole	\$560		\$350
Natural Ranch Mink Stole	\$575		\$450
Natural Emba Autumn Haze Brand Mink Stole	\$708.35		\$625
Natural Blue Iris Lutetia Brand Mink Clutch Cape	\$440		\$375
Natural Blue Iris Lutetia Brand Mink Clutch Cape, Cardigan Neckline	\$440		\$375
Group II			
Natural Autumn Haze Brand Mink Jacket	\$2000		\$1500
Natural Autumn Haze Brand Mink Coat	\$2600		\$2400
Natural Autumn Haze Brand Mink Jacket	\$550		\$400
Natural Autumn Haze Mink Caplet (2 tier)	\$375	\$300	\$275
Group III			
Oyster White Shade Sheared Muskrat Flanks Coat, Ranch Mink Collar	\$331		\$300
Beige (dyed) Sheared Muskrat Flanks Coat, Pastel Mink Collar	\$391		\$350
Group IV			
Black American Broadtail (processed lamb) Coat, Black (dyed) Mink Collar	916.70	\$800	\$700
Black American Broadtail (processed lamb) Black (dyed) Mink Collar	708.35		\$600
Fawn Shade (dyed) American Broadtail (processed lamb) Jacket, Mink Collar Lutetia Shade	491.70		\$400
Black (dyed) American Broadtail (processed lamb) Jacket, Black (dyed) Mink Collar	491.70		\$400
Black (dyed) American Broadtail (processed lamb) Jacket, Ranch Mink Collar	\$355		\$270
Group V			
Carmel Shade (dyed) Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat, Pastel Mink Collar	\$1325	\$1100	\$995
Carmel Shade (dyed) Sheared Canadian Beaver Jacket	\$500		\$400
Black (dyed) Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat, Natural Ranch Mink Collar	\$1325	\$1100	\$995
Group VI			
Black (dyed) Persian Lamb Coat, Natural Cerulean Brand Mink Collar	\$710		\$600
Group VII			
Ranchtone dyed Squirrel Suit Stole (straight)	249.20		\$200
Ranchtone dyed Squirrel Cape (Dior Collar)	\$200		\$175

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**266** per yard for both fabric and labor

EXAMPLE OF COST OF FINISHED DRAPES

48"x84" . . . . .	16.80*	84"x84" . . . . .	32.27*
60"x84" . . . . .	23.52*	108"x84" . . . . .	40.32*

\*Price includes fabric and making (unlined)

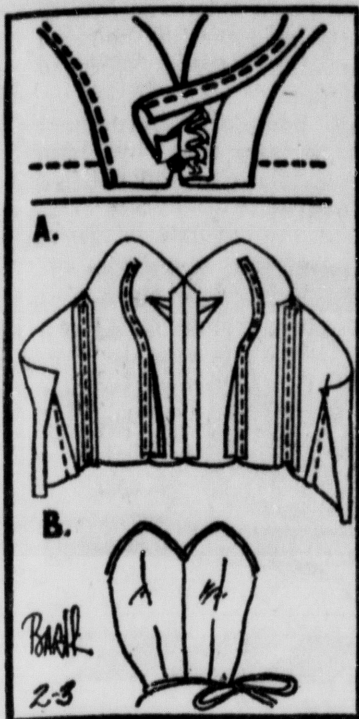
**CHARGE IT!** Put it on Penney's Time Payment Plan.

Free Consultation!  
Free Estimate!  
No Obligation!



# Simple Aids For Boning

Patricia Scott



Although many women avoid making clothes that require boning, it's really simple to use, and it helps to mold a garment. Here are a few aids and how to use them.

**ZIGZAG WIRE (Figure A):** This is a welcome addition to the notions counters. It's a fine, lightweight wire, zig-zag shaped. It's used on details such as collars that must roll or stand out, in tab necklines to prevent sagging, and cuffs on strapless dresses so they don't droop. Sew wire to the seam allowance

facing. Each curve of wire must be caught with a stitch in order to fasten it securely. When pressing a detail, use a thick pad so that the imprint of the wire does not show on the outside.

**FEATHERBONE (Figure B):** This is used in strapless dresses, dresses with flimsy straps, swimsuits, belts and cummerbunds. It's usually sold already covered with cloth. It's both washable and dry-cleanable.

Featherboning can be applied in several ways. If the bodice is completely lined, you may stitch the boning directly on the seamlines of the lining, stitching through the boning. Another method takes longer, but it is worth the time on a good evening dress: place the boning over the seams on the right side of the lining. Tack the boning to the lining with a cross-stitch, cross-stitching from one edge of the boning cover over to the other edge.

Then, using the zipper foot attachment, edge-stitch the boning on each edge, to the lining. Take ribbon seam binding to match the dress, and edge-stitch it over the boning. Or, using the same method of cross-stitching first, then machine-stitching, you can sew the boning to the wrong side of the lining and eliminate the seam binding

cover. You may finish the ends of each bone in one of two ways. Allow more length when cutting the bone strip than is necessary. Cut the bone to the proper length, but do not cut its fabric cover. Then, fold the cover under and tack. Or, you can encase the ends in twill tape or bias binding.

If bodice is not lined, attach boning to dress bodice by placing bones over seams and edge-stitching it on each side to the seam allowances so the stitching is completely invisible.

Patricia Scott's new booklet, **HOW TO HANDLE SPECIAL FABRICS**, will save you time and trouble. It also includes a needle and thread chart. For your copy of this authoritative booklet, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158 Dundee Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast, Hotel Cornhu:ekr.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel. LAFB Officers Wives Club, 4362nd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club; 343rd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Hanson, 3441 Walker.

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Hill, 1301 No. 37th.

Saratoga PTA, executive board, 9:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

AFTERNOON

FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Warren, 3327 W.

Lincoln Woman's Club, Bible department, 1:15 o'clock. Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Roberts.

Havelock YWCA, card playing, 1 o'clock; tap and ballet class, 4 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 344th squadron, 1 o'clock games day; 371st squadron, 12:30 o'clock bridge, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

Aksarben Toastmistress Club, 12:30 o'clock, LAFB Officers Club.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose-writing class, 1:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Georgi.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dwight McVicker, 1640 E. Manor Dr.

EVENING

Meadow Lane PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group 3, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gene Luchsinger, 3725 Randolph.

Junior League of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock coffee and meeting, Bryan Memorial Hospital Nurses' Home.

AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. Brandeberry, 3840 Orchard.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Bodie, 1832 So. 24th.

Dear Abby

## Don't Have Reception-Shower

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago last November my daughter was married in Las Vegas. She was four months along then, but to save face, we told everybody she had been secretly married in June, right after her high school graduation. Her husband was in the Army but was able to get a 10-day emergency leave at that time. Now he won't be able to come home again until he is discharged in October, when our grandson will be a year and a half old. Everything happened so fast there wasn't time for showers or even a wedding reception. The kids will have to start housekeeping from scratch and they don't have a thing. Would it be proper to give them a big shower-type wedding reception when her husband gets back?

**WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** You may honor the couple with a "party," but I wouldn't recommend a "shower-type wedding reception" for parents of a one-and-a-half-year-old child.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently our son brought a girl to our

home so we could meet her. He is probably serious about her because he never brought a girl home for us to meet before. Well, that boy could not sit down without this girl plopping herself on his lap. She always had to be holding his hand, smoothing his hair and she would not let him out of her sight for one minute. We tried hard to like her, Abby, but she was disgusting! Our son is a college junior and so is she. If you were us, would you tell your son what you thought of such a brazen girl?

**HIS MOTHER**  
**DEAR MOTHER:** Only if he asked me.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you tell me why the brides who never found the time to get out their thank-you notes always manage to find the time to get out the birth announcements?

**MISSISSIPPI MRS.**  
**DEAR MRS.:** That's not always the case. It just seems that way.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BERT:** You expect too much. The nearest most

people come to perfection is when they are filling out an employment application.

☆☆☆

**DEAR ABBY:** Why don't people who call you on the telephone wait long enough for you to get to the phone to answer it? The telephone company suggests that the caller wait until there have been TEN rings before hanging up. Very few people let the telephone ring more than three times. "I was afraid you were lying down," is no excuse for hanging up after you've awakened the person anyway. If a call is worth making, it is worth giving the person called a chance to answer. I hope you'll use my name as I would like those who call me to be a little more patient. No less than ten rings, please!

**HELEN DELAPLANE**  
**IN CHEROKEE, IOWA**

☆☆☆  
Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Bridge

# No Easy Assignment

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ Q7			
♥ K53			
♦ A J102			
♣ J964			
WEST			
♠ J10853			
♥ Q8			
♦ 8754			
♣ Q3			
EAST			
♠ A92			
♥ J104			
♦ 6			
♣ AK10752			
SOUTH			
♠ K64			
♥ A9762			
♦ KQ93			
♣ 8			

The bidding:  
East 1♠ South Pass West 2♥ North 3NT  
Pass 4♥

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Let's say you're playing in four hearts and West leads the queen and another club, which you ruff. The problem is to find the right method of play to make the hand — and this is no easy assignment, even if you are permitted to see all four hands.

There are several assumptions you're entitled to make, even without seeing the East-West cards. One is that the hearts are divided 3-2, since you cannot expect to make

the hand if they are divided 4-1. Another if that East has the ace of spades, since he is the player who opened the bidding.

It is easy enough to make the hand if West has three hearts and East two, since in that case you could draw two rounds of trumps and eventually ruff a spade in dummy after forcing out the ace. But the danger is that East has the three trumps, and if you played two rounds of trumps and then led a spade to the queen, East would take the ace, cash his high trump, and you would then have to lose another spade and go down one.

Actually, it is possible to play the hand so that the contract can be made regardless of which opponent has the three trumps. The A-K of hearts, ending in dummy, and then play the seven of spades.

If East goes up with the ace, the hand is over since the only tricks lost would be a spade, a heart and a club.

So let's suppose that East ducks, in which case you win with the king. Now you play a diamond to the ten, ruff a club, and then play a diamond to the jack.

If East ruffs, the only trick you could then lose would be a spade, while if he discards, you would ruff the last club and then keep on leading diamonds. Regardless of how East defends, you are sure of making four hearts.

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figure mates.

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with proportioned stockings, 10.95.

Replacement stockings are 3 pr. 5.70.

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Celanese arnel triacetate print sheath with three-

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crepe coat. Light-weight, crease resistant and high

fashion costume in half sizes. Navy or black

with white, \$90. One from a collection of fashions

for the half size figure.

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- Autumn Haze mink stoles, orig. \$450 to \$550 \$399
- Oyster white beaver jacket, orig. \$695 \$599
- Black Persian jacket, orig. \$450 \$379
- Black Persian jacket, orig. \$395 \$319
- Carmel & Oyster muskrat jacket, orig. \$295 \$249
- Natural taupe spotted calf vest, orig. \$195 \$149
- Natural calf vest, orig. \$165 \$139
- Black dyed Broadtail vest, orig. \$165 \$139

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# Vocational Education Expansion Plans Viewed

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislative Council Vocational Education Study Committee Monday heard a variety of suggestions on how the state's vocational and technical services might be expanded.

Assistant Commissioner of Education Cecil Stanley explained to committee members the newly-expanded federal program in vocational education which will mean additional federal money for the state, both for establishment of training programs and construction of facilities.

**Sherburne Chosen**

Humboldt—The 1964 Humboldt Chamber of Commerce officers and directors are: Keith Sherburne, president; Ralph Price, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Shurtliff, secretary-treasurer; Art Wherry, George Taylor, Lavon Lang, Norman Hansen and Wayne Friedly, directors.

Dr. James Horner of the University of Nebraska, who is conducting research into determining Nebraska's vocational education needs for the State Department of Education, offered his assistance to the committee and said he would make available to it the information he gathers.

Chester Gausman, chief of vocational education in Lincoln's public schools, explained Lincoln's present vocational program and said he thinks the city's existing high school facilities might well be utilized to offer vocational technical programs after regular school hours—from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

He added that if it should be decided to use state funds to help such local school programs, he thought Lincoln should be able to avail themselves of such help.

Bernard Gyger, head of vocational and adult education for the Omaha public schools,

also stated that Omaha would like to have state fund assistance to expand its program which already has been designated as an area vocational center for federal fund assistance.

He suggested the state should have a minimum of four, and perhaps six, area schools. Gyger said he was sympathetic to western Nebraska's desire for a school, and also thinks additional schools should be located in populous areas.

The Nebraska Council on Industrial Arts urged that existing facilities be used to expand vocational education rather than establishing another state trade school similar to Milford.

The council, made up of industrial arts teachers from the University of Nebraska, four teachers colleges, and Norfolk and Fairbury junior colleges, said it believes the state's needs can be met partially, if not wholly, through

existing facilities at NU, the state colleges and junior colleges.

State Labor Commissioner Lambert Eitel explained the Manpower Defense Training Act and its impact upon the vocational education field.

Wayne Wiegert, director of the Lincoln School of Commerce and National Business Institute, explained the role of private schools and asked that they be considered in the overall picture also.

The study committee, headed by Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, will meet in Lincoln again Feb.

## Commerce Dept. Atty., Morrison To Discuss Signs

Gov. Frank Morrison plans to meet with an attorney for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington Wednesday on enlarging the size of Interstate signs.

The limitation on such signs now is 150 square feet and the State Department of Roads would like to have this increased 500 square feet.

J. R. McBride of Minden, chairman of the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission, is to accompany the governor.

Morrison said the secretary of commerce will probably make his decision on the Interstate signs on the basis of the attorney's recommendations.

25 for a public hearing similar to Monday's meeting, then probably will visit different areas over the state later.

## Rail Commission Names Sundbald To Rate Section

The State Railway Commission has strengthened its rate department, Commissioner Richard H. Larson announced Monday.

He said Harry C. Sundblad, an attorney and experienced rate man, has been hired, boosting to three the number of rate experts employed by the commission.

"Mr. Sundblad's addition to the rate department's personnel fills an acute need," Larson said. "The commerce and industry of the state has long felt a need for the services of a man of Mr. Sundblad's training and experience in this specialized field, which is especially the responsibility of the Railway Commission."

Larson said the State Resources Division will now be better able to supply rate information and transportation advice to industries thinking about locating in Nebraska.



## More Three-Year Schools Predicted

The State Education Department sees a trend in Nebraska toward three-year junior high schools and three-year senior high schools, as opposed to the more traditional four year high school.

A department report showed 21 public school districts and state operated school systems using the junior-senior system this year.

The number of students attending junior high schools has increased 7.3% in two years, while enrollment at three-year senior high schools has increased 28.1% during the same period. In contrast, the enrollment in four-year high schools dropped by 10.5%.

## Boundary Problems Probed Asked By Gov. Morrison

Nebraska Gov. Frank B. Morrison announced Monday he has asked the State Justice Department to probe legal problems surrounding the Iowa-Nebraska boundary problem.

"There are some real sticky legal problems involved," Morrison said, giving as examples land title and taxation questions.

Morrison and Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes agreed last week that the boundary between the two Midwest states should be drawn down the middle of the stabilized Missouri River channel. Both also agreed to the ceding of Carter Lake, Iowa, to Nebraska.

Both Nebraska and Iowa

want to develop Missouri River bottom land along the two states' border, but the fate of tiny Carter Lake has been an immovable roadblock to agreement.

Any boundary agreement must be approved by both state legislatures and ratified by Congress.



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Evenings: 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6  
Saturday Afternoon 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.  
Feb. 8

Classes start the week of February 10 on scheduled nights.  
Classes meet at 7 P.M. unless another time is indicated.  
Late registration fee starts Monday, February 17, 8 A.M.  
Registration closes February 21, 5 P.M.  
List shows course number and title, credit hours in ( ), and class meeting day or days.

### RECENTLY ADDED COURSES

#### Animal Science

20c, Selection of Meat Products (2) Thurs.

#### MATHEMATICS

115c, Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (4) Mon. & Wed.

#### English

21c, Types of British & American Literature (3) Tues. & Thurs.

#### ART

1c, 2c, Drawing Logic, Closed.  
53c, 54c, Oil Painting, (2)  
Section I, Tues.; Section II, Closed.  
181c, Oriental Art, (3), Tues.  
199c, Special Problem: Jewelry Making, (2), Closed.

#### BOTANY

2c, General Botany, (3), Tues. & Thurs.

#### BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

4c, Introductory Accounting, (3), Thurs.  
21c, Introduction to Business Administration, (3), Mon.  
172c, Business Law, (3), Tues.

#### BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION

26c, Intermediate Typewriting, (2), Tues.  
127c, Applied Shorthand Theory, (2), Mon. & Wed.

#### ECONOMICS

12c, Principles of Economics, (3), Mon. & Wed.  
15c, Statistics, (3), Tues.  
107c, Principles of Insurance, (3), Wed.

#### EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

292c, Library Cataloging and Classification, (3), Sat. 9 A.M.

#### ENGINEERING MECHANICS

11c, Engineering Drawing, (3), Tues. & Thurs.  
12c, Descriptive Geometry and Working Drawings, (3), Tues. & Thurs.  
123c, Engineering Statics, (3), Tues. & Thurs.  
245c, Advanced Mechanics of Materials, (3), Tues. & Thurs.

#### ENGLISH

3c, English Composition, (3), Section II, Tues. & Thurs.  
4c, English Composition, (3), Closed.  
22c, Types of British and American Literature, (3), Closed.  
121c, Major American Writers, (3), Closed.

#### GEOGRAPHY

1c, Meteorology, (2), Wed.

#### HISTORY

2c, History of Western Civilization After 1500, (3), Tues. & Thurs.  
92c, Survey of American History After 1865, (3), Tues. & Thurs.

#### HOME ECONOMICS

191c, Marriage and Home Relationships, (3), Wed.

#### JOURNALISM

70c, Typography, (2), Mon.  
75c, Fundamentals of Photography, (2), Section II, Tues.  
158c, Advertising Layout and Production, (3), Wed.  
184c, Magazine Article Writing, (3), Thurs.  
186c, Magazine Editing, (2), Tues.

#### LANGUAGES, GERMANIC

92c, Beginning Czech, (3), Mon. & Thurs.  
94c, Second Year Czech, (3), Mon. & Thurs.

#### LANGUAGES, ROMANCE

2c, Beginning Conversational French, (3), Mon. & Thurs.  
5c, Beginning Conversational Spanish, (3), Mon. & Thurs.  
6c, Beginning Conversational Spanish, (3), Mon. & Thurs.

#### MATHEMATICS

12c, Algebra, (2), Mon. & Wed.  
14c, Algebra and Trigonometry, (4), Mon. & Wed.  
16c, Trigonometry, (2), Tues.  
18c, Analytic Geometry and Calculus I, (5), Mon. & Wed.  
116c, Analytic Geometry and Calculus III, (5), Mon. & Wed.

#### MUSIC

70c, Public School Music, (3), Wed.  
172c, Survey of Music Literature, (2), Thurs.

#### PHILOSOPHY

10c, Elementary Logic, (3), Mon.  
20c, Elements of Ethics, (3), Thurs.

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE

10c, Modern Government, (3), Wed.  
20c, American National and State Government, (3), Tues.  
105c, Political Parties, (3), Thurs.

#### SOCIOLOGY

53c, Introduction to Sociology, (3), Thurs.  
142c, Urban Sociology, (3), Tues.  
161c, Social Organization and Disorganization, (3), Thurs.

#### SPEECH

111c, Business and Professional Speaking, (2), Mon.  
127c, Introduction to Radio and Television Broadcasting, (3), Wed.

#### ZOOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY

#### PUBLIC HEALTH

170c, First Aid, (2 or 3), Wed.

#### NON-CREDIT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Spanish Mon. & Wed. (ages 6-10)  
First Year 4:00 P.M.  
Second Year 4:30 P.M.  
French Tues. & Thurs. (ages 6-10)  
First Year 4:00 P.M.  
Second Year 4:30 P.M.  
Third Year 5:00 P.M.

### INFORMAL COURSES

#### I. ASTRONOMY FOR BEGINNERS (non-credit) THURS. (15 weeks)

An introduction to astronomy on the popular level including discussion of such topics as space as seen from the Earth, mysteries of the planets and their moons, life history of a star, unusual stars, space between the stars, the realm of the galaxies, man in space, the start of the universe and its future.—Class enrollment is limited.

#### II. FORTRAN CODING COURSE (non-credit) 6:30 P.M. WED.

This class will meet for five weeks. Fundamentals of computer usage. Covers rules of FORTRAN (formula translation), an algebraic oriented language designed to allow persons to use computers without having to know the internal computer command structure. Includes demonstrations and opportunity to use the University Computing Center facilities.

First class starts February 19, Wednesday; Second class starts April 8, Wednesday

#### III. BASIC COURSE IN REAL ESTATE (non-credit) TUES. (15 weeks)

This course is designed to present a basic and thorough explanation and description of the real estate business and the commodity of real estate. It will be patterned after the course of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.—Class enrollment is limited.

For information concerning courses in Education (evenings or Saturday) call Dean's Office, 101 Teachers College 477-8711, Ext. 2211.



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# Judge Orders 12 Shifted

... WALLACE SEES 'RESISTANCE'

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered 12 Negro students shifted from padlocked Tuskegee, Ala., High School to white schools in nearby towns by Wednesday.

Gov. George Wallace promptly predicted that "this order will be resisted" by the citizens.

Judge Frank M. Johnson ordered the Negroes transferred to high schools in Shorter and Notasulga.

## School Abandoned

The Negroes found Tuskegee High closed when they came to class Monday. The school was abandoned by whites when it was integrated last September and the Negroes have had it to themselves ever since.

Wallace, in a statement issued after the ruling was announced, said Johnson should be impeached and the ruling "will be resisted by the people of Macon County," where Tuskegee, Shorter and Notasulga are located.

Crosses were burned on the lawns of three members of

the county's board of education Sunday night. None would comment on the ruling.

Federal marshals served Wallace with a temporary injunction restraining him and the State Board of Education from interfering with the transfers, to be made "no later than Wednesday, Feb. 5."

The state board ordered Tuskegee High closed last week because it was too expensive to operate for only a dozen pupils. Wallace shipped 30 state troopers into the city after the crosses were burned Sunday night.

## To 'Maintain Peace'

They stood by the school Monday to "maintain the peace" on Wallace's orders. When the Negroes showed up for class, Principal E. W. Wadsworth told them "the doors are locked."

Johnson, in his ruling, said the court "will not restrain the closing" of Tuskegee high "since it is quite apparent it is not economically feasible to continue its operation."

Wallace would not say what, if anything, he planned to do about the order. But he

called it "rash, headstrong and vindictive" and said Johnson wanted "strife and discord."

It is an "order of spite," said Wallace — a "judicial tantrum."

"He has mistaken, in my judgment, the attitude of the people of Notasulga and Shorter and the people of Alabama."

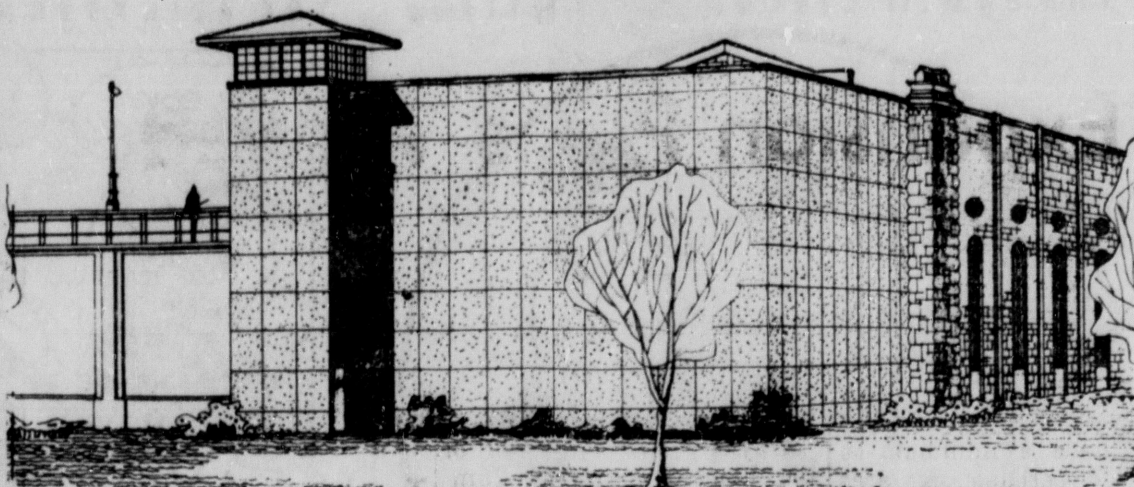
"In my judgment this judge ought to be impeached," said the governor.

## Seven to One

Negroes outnumber whites seven to one in Tuskegee. Thirteen Negroes desegregated the high school last fall under federal orders, and a few days later there was not a white student left in the building.

Most of them went to Macon Academy, a private school set up after the court order was issued. A few others went to Notasulga and Shorter.

One of the Negro pupils was later expelled for disciplinary reasons which were never revealed.



## Penal Complex Reception Center Planned

Construction is expected to begin in May on this reception center for the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex which will be attached to the east end of the East Cell Block at the State Penitentiary. Inmate labor will be used to construct the building which will have an estimated cost of \$62,000. Bids will be taken in April for the materials to be used in the building which will have reinforced concrete columns, floors and exterior walls. The interior finish will be painted drywall walls, acoustical tile ceilings and vinyl tile floors. The guard tower as shown will be added at a later date.

## Effort In Vain To Trim Rights Bill

Washington (AP) — Opponents launched a series of attacks on the administration-backed civil rights bill Monday in an unsuccessful drive to narrow its scope.

In more or less rapid succession the House defeated

amendments which would

1. Eliminated a provision permitting the attorney general to request a three-judge panel to hear voting rights case.
2. Erased all provisions

dealing with voter qualifications.

3. Restricted the bill's voting rights coverage to elections held solely for choosing federal officials.

The House quit for the day without completing action on the voting rights section. It defeated three more proposals, including one by Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., which would have made the federal government responsible for policing local and state elections to make sure no dead men were voting or ballot boxes being stuffed.

Dowdy and other southerners spoke out against the evils of "voting tombstones" and the need for federal action to stop it, while the champions of the bill made equally ringing pleas for protecting states rights by leaving such problems to the states.

The other amendments defeated would have required that one of the members of the three-judge panel be the judge in whose court the case was filed, and that records of orally given literacy tests be kept only if the applicant requested it. Both lost on voice votes.

When the House stopped for the day there was still at least one more amendment to the voting section pending, but it was expected the action would shift Tuesday to the controversial second title—banning racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

## LBJ Sets Up 'Idea Window,' Asks Scholars To Contribute

Washington (AP) — President Johnson set up Monday what the White House called a "wide-open window for ideas" and asked the nation's leading scholars, thinkers, writers, teachers and specialists to use it for the benefit of the government.

To co-ordinate the brainpower output, Johnson tapped Dr. Eric F. Goldman, Princeton University history professor.

The White House called it "a unique approach to channel the nation's best thinking to the White House."

Some people already have been contacted by Goldman, the White House said, and ideas and proposals already have begun to flow in. Some of them, it said, relate to re-examining federal, state and local relationships.

What Johnson wants, the White House said, is "to generate fresh, new and imaginative ideas for the benefit of the government."

White House Press Secre-

## Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday  
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, 7 p.m.  
Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, school, 7:30 p.m.  
Craftsman Lodge 314, AF&AM, 2645 B, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Chapter 145, OES, 2700 S, 8 p.m.  
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, 63th & Fairfax, 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Past Matrons, OES, 1432 N, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.  
Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, 2645 B, luncheon, 1 p.m.  
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, 6033 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
IOOF 223, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.  
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.  
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6313 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.  
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.  
Bonanza Council, K of C, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1964 The Lincoln Star 13

## Queen Mother III, Surgery Scheduled

London (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth entered a London hospital Monday night to undergo emergency surgery for appendicitis.

The 63-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II was stricken as she was preparing to leave for Canada Friday on the first leg of a 30,000-mile tour to Australia and New Zealand and back.

She cancelled the visit "with deep regret," Clarence House, her London residence, announced.

The queen mother entered King Edward VII Hospital for officers in London. The operation will be performed Tuesday.

The queen mother was taken ill Sunday after attending morning service at the Windsor Royal Chapel. She returned to Clarence House Monday morning.

The queen, other members of the royal family and the prime minister were informed of the appendicitis attack immediately. The queen and her family returned to Buckingham Palace from Sandringham Monday morning.

The announcement from Clarence House said:

"On medical advice Queen Elizabeth the queen mother is to undergo an emergency operation for appendicitis in King Edward VII Hospital for Officers. Her majesty has therefore, with deep regret, had to cancel her forthcoming visit to New Zealand and Australia, which was to have begun next Friday, Feb. 7."

Five royal court doctors attended the queen mother at the hospital. They are Sir Ralph Marnham, Sir Arthur Porritt and Sir James Patterton Ross, surgeons to Queen Elizabeth II, and Dr. R. Bodley Scott and Sir John Weir, physicians to the queen.

Cables were sent to the governors-general of Australia and New Zealand and the prime minister and governor-general of Canada and others concerned.

## Capital Kiwanis Installs Vaughan

Dr. Larry Vaughan of 5945 Leighton Ave. was installed Monday night as president of Capital City Kiwanis Club.

Barney R. McLaughlin of 2709 Everett was named vice president.

Ed Rogers of 1200 So. 37th, past lieutenant governor of Division 12, was in charge of the installation.

The change in officers followed the transferring of former club President Charles Heath to Kansas City, Mo.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Boys' Wear



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Long-sleeved sport shirts with regular or button-down collar. A wide, wide selection in sizes S,M,L,XL.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Men's Wear



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### MANY STYLES

- Crew-Neck Pullovers
- V-Neck Pullovers
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### SIZES FOR ALL

- Small, Medium, Large

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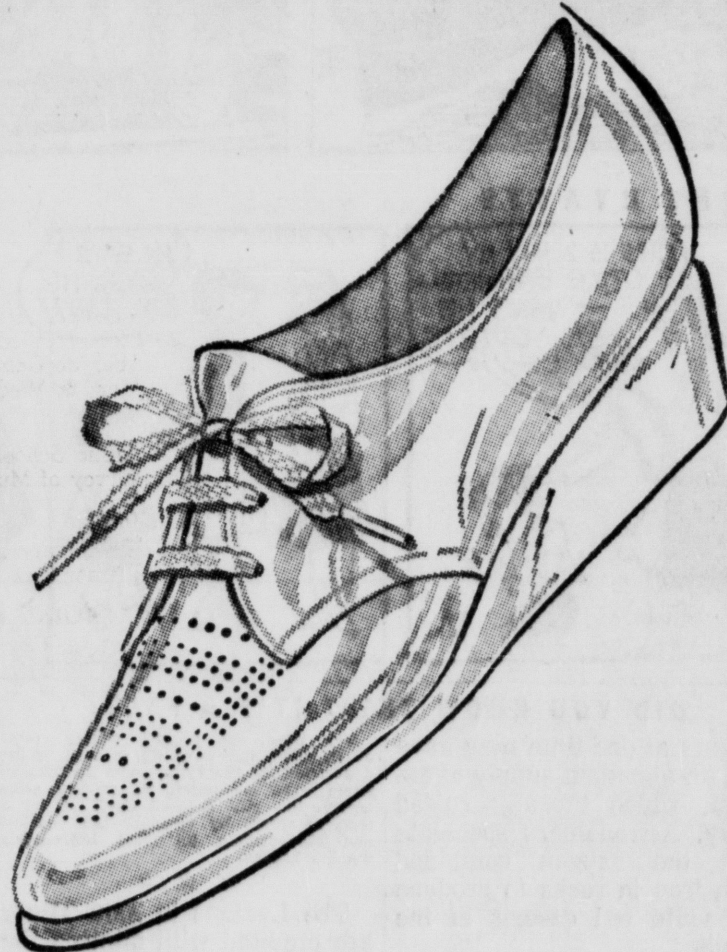
- Solid Colors
- Stripes
- Elbow Patches
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- Camel • Black
- Green • Gray Black
- Blue • Oxford
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- Olive • Combinations

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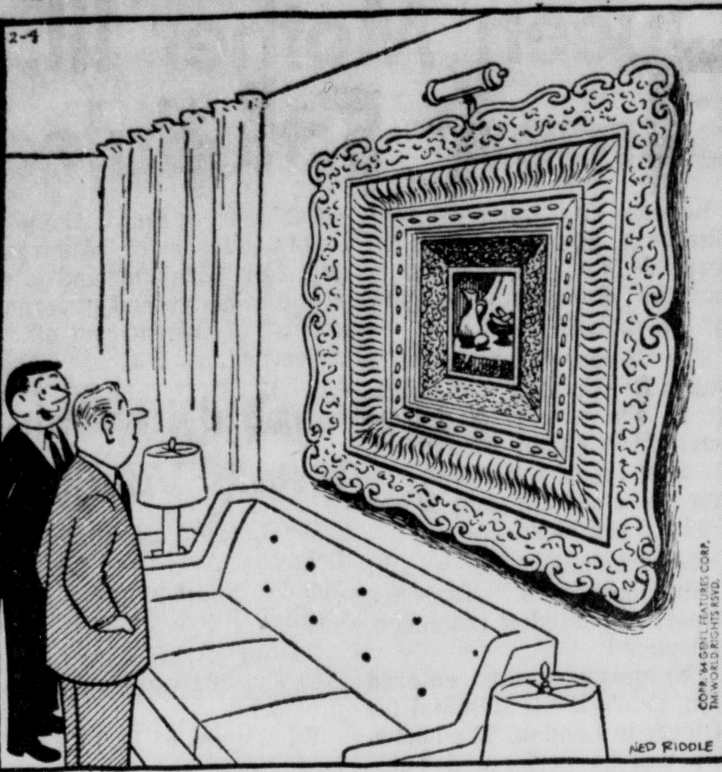
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GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Shoes





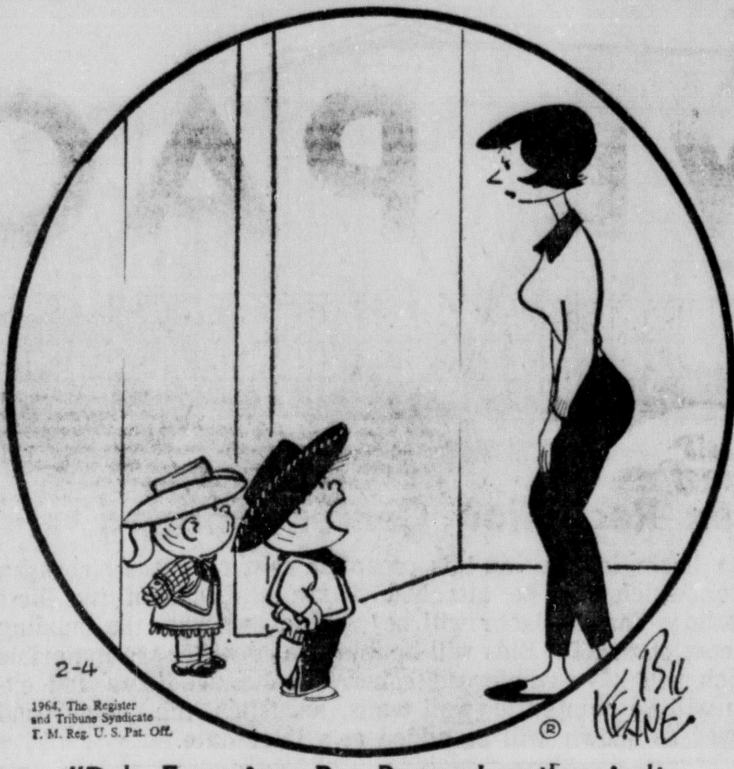
"It's my first painting. I'm rather proud of it."

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

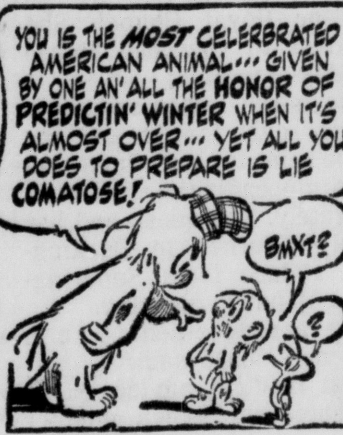
by Bil Keane



"Dale Evans is so Roy Rogers' mother, isn't she, Mommy?"

By Walt Kelly

POGO



By Johnny Hart

B.C.



By Ed Strups

THE JACKSON TWINS



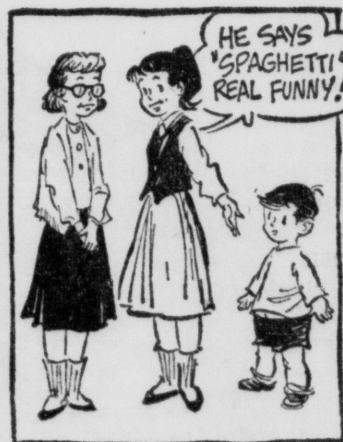
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

RIP KIRBY



By Cal Alley

THE RYATTS



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



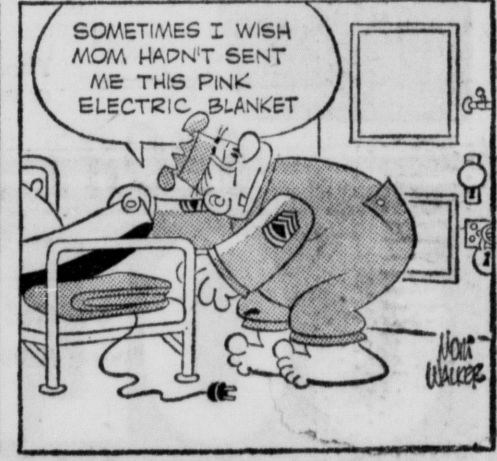
By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY

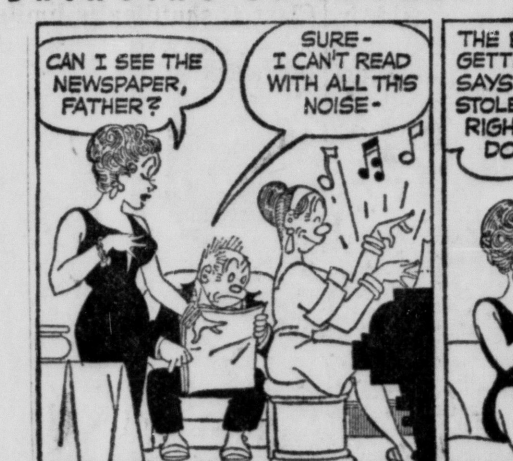


DONALD DUCK



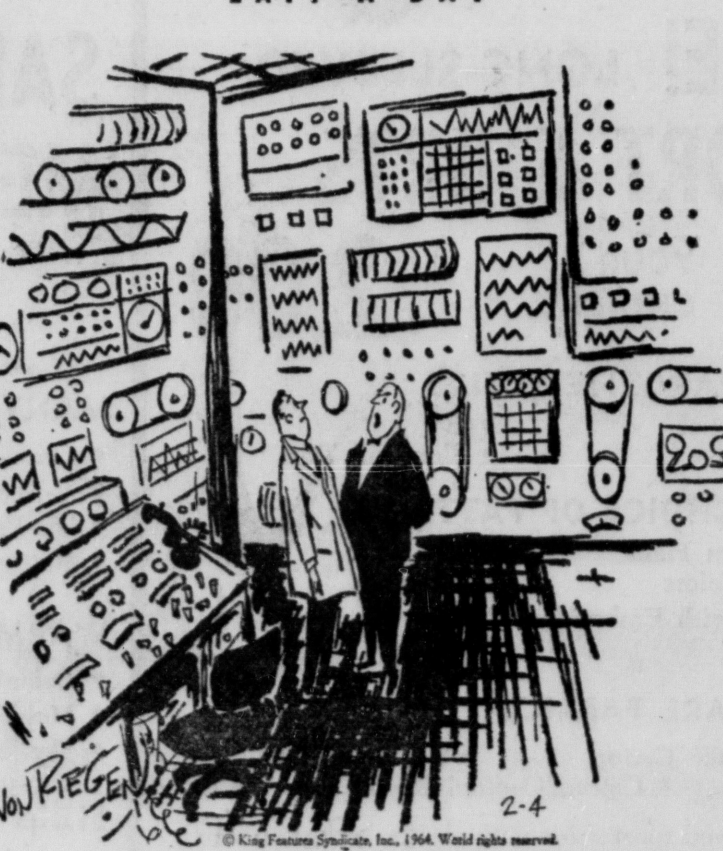
By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Vern Greene

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now who do we send out for coffee?"

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Now be sure and take one from a large family. I wouldn't want him to be missed."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Mars at one time may have had an abundant supply of oxygen, which literally rusted away. Astronomers speculate that the oxygen combined with iron in rocks to produce the vivid red deserts of the planet.

Australian scientists believe their continent is moving about 2 inches a year away from Antarctica. They calculate from studies of rock magnetism that the movement has been going on 100,000,000 years.

Key West, the popular winter resort at Florida's tip, owes its success to the depression. In the 1930s, some 12,000 residents were on relief. To restore prosperity, the city dressed itself up as a tropical resort by cleaning the beaches and redecorating its West Indies-style wooden houses.

The Lydians in Asia Minor are credited with minting the first true coins near the end of the 7th Century B.C. Their hard cash was electrum, a natural alloy of gold and silver.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptquote Quotation

NLGEG UC VH SGVJG KYKUVCN K AKVUJ SEUYLN-SBTGGE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PAINTING IS THE INTERMEDIATE SOMEWHAT BETWEEN A THOUGHT AND A THING -COLERIDGE

Distrib: by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL									
8	5	2	7	3	8	4	2	6	7
Y	Q	U	A	L	O	A	O	G	U
6	3	5	4	7	2	8	6	7	3
I	C	U	J	E	U	R	F	A	K
2	7	4	6	3	8	5	7	8	4
E	T	B	T	Y	L	V	O	G	F
5	6	2	7	8	5	7	4	6	2
R	O	E	T	V	S	O	P	E	L
4	3	5	8	2	7	6	8	5	7
A	O	F	L	A	F	G	O	H	I
2	5	8	3	7	8	2	5	6	4
D	E	E	V	E	S	W	L	O	L
5	7	2	8	6	7	5	3	8	2
G	V	L	Y	D	E	H	E	O	L

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Grate
- Applaud
- Stream
- Ignited anew
- Worship
- Murky
- Mexican Indian tribe
- Conclude
- Foremost
- Trust
- Rope with running knot
- Madame
- Curie
- Entangle
- Bothers
- Tall tales: colloq.
- Grampus
- Insane
- Guido's highest note
- Any climbing vine
- Spritzer: Shakespeare
- Fairy-like creatures
- Spanish water wheel
- Permits
- Scrambles

DOWN

- Mature
- Greedy
- Japanese money
- Part of a syllogism
- Stuffs
- Guided
- Genus of the lily
- Fishing-rod reel
- A line of houses
- Spread grass to dry
- Part of "to be"
- Moldy
- Volcanic tuff
- Writing fluid
- Negative prefix
- Cry of a dove
- Bitter vetch
- Falsehood
- Affirmative
- Worldly
- Friar's title
- Accumulate
- Chemical suffix
- Small brook
- Cavern
- Ireland
- Wreath: Haw.
- Winglike structure
- Meshed fabric
- Boy's name

Yesterday's Answer

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- Scrambles



# ORANGE BOWL PACT ENDS

## —JONES STARS WITH 23 POINTS— Huskers Handed 73-66 OT Loss

By DAVE WOHLFARTH  
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska's scrappy cagers made a bid for an upset Monday night but fell shy as Kansas State escaped the NU Coliseum with a 73-66 overtime victory before 3,500 fans.

Led by a stellar performance by Charlie Jones, the Huskers battled the Wildcats right down to the wire in regulation play. Some costly Husker mistakes in the five-minute extra period enabled Kansas State to up its Big Eight record to four wins and two defeats.

Seven-foot Roger Suttner hit the shot that gave the Wildcats their final lead of the evening, climaxing an even-even battle that was tied 13 times and had 15 changes of the lead.

Suttner's shot, a jumper that bounced around the rim and in, gave the Wildcats a 68-66 lead with 2:45 left in the overtime period after the two teams ended the first 40 minutes in a 62-62 draw.

Moss Succeeds  
After Suttner's bucket, both clubs missed free throw chances then Max Moss finally cashed in on three of four tries for the Wildcats to salt away the victory in the final minute.

Leading the Huskers' unsuccessful bid was Jones, senior forward, who turned in one of his best all-around performances of his NU career.

Jones entered the game with 2:48 played when starter Joel Kortus hit the floor hard and was forced to leave with a sprained ligament in his knee. Jones proceeded to take

game scoring honors, scoring 23 points. He also led the Huskers in rebounds with nine snags.

The 6-11 1/2 shuffler zeroed in on 10 of 12 field goal attempts, most of them on his patented jump shot from just outside the keyhole circle. He also made three of four free throw attempts.

Ceburn Helps  
Harold Ceburn poked in five long jump shots and scored 12 points. His two long baskets just before halftime brought the Huskers from behind into a 38-38 deadlock at the break.

Willie Murrell, the Big Eight's leading scorer, paced the K-State attack, scoring 21 points and hauling down nine rebounds. Suttner, with 11, was the only other Wildcat in double digits.

Nebraska controlled the lead most of the second half after trailing most of the first, despite a red-hot 54 per cent field goal shooting percentage in the initial half.

Murrell Misses  
NU led by five twice in the final half and had a good chance to win in the closing minutes. With the score tied, the Huskers controlled the ball for almost two minutes, waiting for a good shot.

But an NU pass went astray and K-State grabbed the ball with 56 seconds left. The 'Cats worked the ball to Murrell, but Willie missed a turn-around jump shot from outside the circle with six seconds left which would have given K-State an earlier triumph.

The Wildcats won the game

at the free throw line hitting 17 of 29 compared to NU's 10 for 18. Both clubs netted 28 field goals.

The loss brought Nebraska's conference record to 2-3 heading into a Saturday night game against Oklahoma in Lincoln. NU is 4-12 for the year while Kansas State has won 12 and lost five.

KANSAS STATE (73)  
Gottfrid 13 0-1 2 2 2  
Moss 27 3-5 2 4 7  
Murrell 21 10-12 3 9 1  
Nelson 12 4-4 2 2 6  
Paradis 3-6 2-3 1 1 8  
Poma 0-1 1-1 0 0 1  
Robinson 2-8 0-0 2 0 4  
Simmons 3-3 0-0 1 1 6  
Suttner 11 3-6 4 2 11  
Williams 3-5 1-4 5 1 7  
Totals 28-68 17-29 32 14 73

NEBRASKA (66)  
Antulov 2-6 1-2 2 3 5  
Ceburn 12 5-13 2 2 1 12  
Jones 23 10-12 3 9 1  
Kortus 0-3 0-0 0 0 0  
Patsch 2-5 3-3 2 2 7  
Reiners 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Simmons 4-8 1-2 1 1 9  
Spears 0-4 0-3 7 5 0  
Webb 1-3 0-1 2 0 2  
Wright 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Yates 4-5 0-1 3 4 8  
Totals 28-59 10-18 33 20 66

### KSU Frosh Fall To NU

The Nebraska freshmen cagers won their fourth game of the season, trimming the Kansas State frosh, 72-64, Monday night at the NU Coliseum.

The undefeated Husker yearlings were led by Fred Hare with 18 points and Gary Neibauer, who hit 17 Hare, the former Omaha Tech flash, pumped in 16 in the first half to lead the NU frosh to a 46-37 halftime lead.

The Wildkittens came back in the second half to catch the Huskers but Brice Pearson hit two free throws with 13:33 remaining to give NU a 51-49 lead. The Huskers never relinquished their advantage.

Nick (The Stick) Pino, 7-1 center from Santa Fe, N.M., led the K-State frosh and took game scoring honors with 20 points. However, 16 of those came in the first half.

Pearson, 6-8 Husker from San Mateo, Calif., and 6-8 Charlie Stone, an Oakland, Calif. native, alternated to stop Pino in the second half.

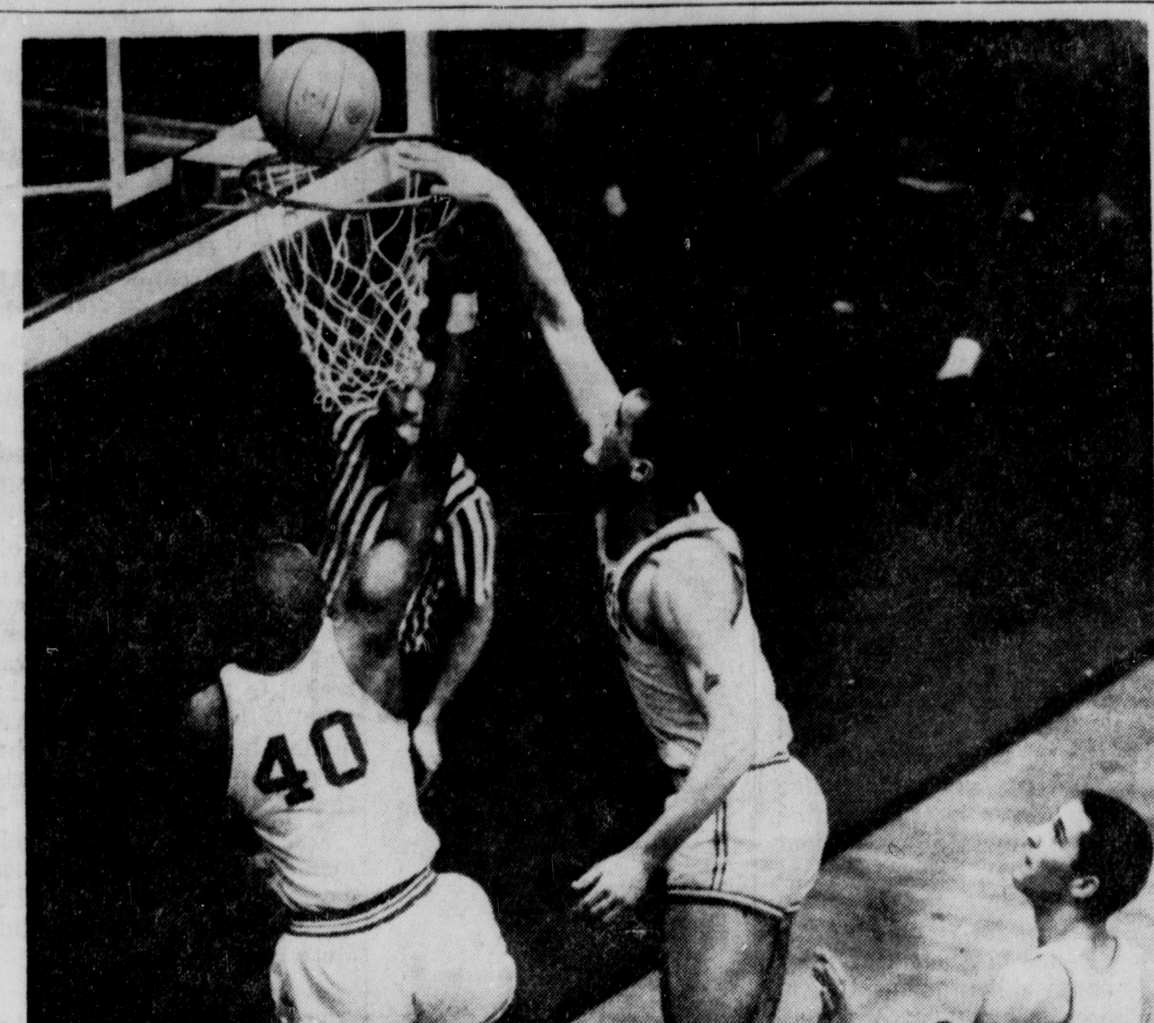
The loss evened the Kansas State's freshmen record at 2-2.

KANSAS ST. (64) NEBRASKA (72)  
Pino 20 10-14 2 2 12  
Estle 10 4-9 1 1 9  
Hartter 5 1-11 0 0 0  
Jackson 3 2-4 0 0 0  
Kersten 2 0-0 4 2 2 8  
Lindstrom 0 0-0 0 0 0  
McCormick 3 2-3 0 0 0  
Myers 4 4-4 0 0 0  
Pino 20 10-14 2 2 12  
Totals 24 16-21 64 Totals 27 18-24 72

### Gals' Softball Tourney Scheduled For Omaha

Omaha (P) — The Women's World Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held in Omaha next Sept. 4-7, Omaha softball commissioner Carl P. Kelley has announced.

The tournament has been held in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the last three years.



ANTULOV . . . (right) gets tip-in as Webb (40) and Petsch (24) back up play.

## Bufs Upend Cowboys To Gain Tie For Lead

... POKES FALTER, 65-59, AT HOME

Stillwater, Okla. (P) — Colorado knocked off Oklahoma State, 65-59, in a basketball game Monday night and moved into a tie with the Cowboys for first place in the Big Eight Conference.

Both teams now have 4-1 league records but Colorado has beaten Oklahoma State and Kansas State, the preseason favorites, in games on their home courts.

Colorado opened up an early lead and had a 15 point advantage with 6:38 left in the first half. Oklahoma State closed the gap to 39-31 at halftime.

The Buffs led throughout the second half but Oklahoma State closed the margin to six points with just over two minutes left.

Bob Joyce of Colorado led scoring with 19 points. Gary Hassmann led Oklahoma

State with 17.  
Colorado, playing a deliberate game, parlayed fine ball handling and some uncharacteristic defensive lapses by the Cowboys into many easy baskets.

are 6-11, Oklahoma 5-12.

Tim Lowe and Bob Ziegler, the Iowa State's sharp-shooting guards, led the Cyclones with 18 points each. James Gatewood led Oklahoma with 19 points and Willie Wilson hit 17.

Iowa State led most of the game, but took the lead for keeps at 74-73 with only 1:08 to go.

The Sooners stayed in contention until the Iowa State hit four straight free throws in the last 34 seconds.

Iowa State hit 29 of 70 from the field for 41.4 per cent and the Sooners made 28 of 70 for 40 per cent.

IOWA STATE OKLAHOMA  
Peterson 3 4-5 10 Johnson 7 0-3 14  
Hurst 4 4-7 12 Gatewood 6 7-8 19  
Frostad 2 5-7 9 Wilson 8 13-17  
Koch 1 0-0 2 Roberts 3 5-5 11  
Lowe 8 2-8 18 Flitwood 1 1-1 2  
Ziegler 3 1-1 7 Flood 3 0-0 6  
Harmon 3 1-1 7 Flood 3 0-0 6  
Vid'Witt 1 0-0 2 Kaiser 0 0-0 0  
Wentzel 0 0-0 0 Whitlock 0 0-0 0  
Totals 29 20-78 Totals 28 17-33 73

With five of last week's chart members suffering losses during the week the Class C picture changes considerably after the three leaders.

Moving back up to No. 4 is Gibbon, which has handed Henderson its only loss.

Lyons, making its first appearance in the ratings, climbs to No. 5 as it takes over the district lead in the rugged fifth district.

Lions Hot

The Lions are on a seven-game winning streak and cracked Oakland, last week's No. 4 team, 81-75. Helping the Lions move ahead in their district was Scribner's loss at the hands of West Point.

Oakland tumbles to No. 8 and Scribner to No. 9 this week.

Moving up are Norfolk Burns and Wausa, returning to the top ten after a week's absence. These northeastern powers are saddled with the burden of being in the same district at Stanton.

Fullerton, losing another game to a Class B foe, falls from No. 7 to No. 10.

York On Top  
York's climb from No. 5 to No. 1 didn't change the ranking of Ralston and Madison, who continue at the second and third positions.

Last week's leader, Omaha Holy Name, tumbles to No. 4 after being threatened by unranked Columbus St. Bonaventure.

Ord, one of two unbeaten teams left in Class B, moves up to No. 5 after logging its ninth win.

Minden, upset by Hebron, falls from fourth to sixth with Hebron making its first chart appearance at No. 7.

Ainsworth, Papillion and Bridgeport round out the top ten.

COLORADO OKLAHOMA  
Saunders 0 0-0 0 Johnson 3 6-8 12  
Frink 0 2-2 2 Has'm'n 7 3-3 17  
Davis 3 4-5 10 Swaffar 0 2-4 2  
Parsons 6 3-6 15 Cooper 4 0-0 8  
Joyce 8 3-3 19 Hawk 4 4-4 12  
Lintz 1 1-1 3 Wright 1 0-2 2  
Baker 2 4-4 8 King 3 0-0 6  
Totals 23 19-23 65 Totals 22 15-21 59

Colorado Oklahoma State 23 28-65

Oklahoma State 21 28-59

## Iowa State '5' Outlasts Sooners For 78-73 Win

Norman, Okla. (P) — Iowa State outlasted Oklahoma 78-73 Monday night in Big Eight Conference basketball, moving the Sooners into the league cellar.

The victory gave Iowa State a 2-4 record and left the Sooners with a 1-4 mark. For the season, the Cyclones

are 6-11, Oklahoma 5-12.

Tim Lowe and Bob Ziegler, the Iowa State's sharp-shooting guards, led the Cyclones with 18 points each. James Gatewood led Oklahoma with 19 points and Willie Wilson hit 17.

Iowa State led most of the game, but took the lead for keeps at 74-73 with only 1:08 to go.

The Sooners stayed in contention until the Iowa State hit four straight free throws in the last 34 seconds.

Iowa State hit 29 of 70 from the field for 41.4 per cent and the Sooners made 28 of 70 for 40 per cent.

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Frostad 2 5-7 9 Wilson 8 13-17  
Koch 1 0-0 2 Roberts 3 5-5 11  
Lowe 8 2-8 18 Flitwood 1 1-1 2  
Ziegler 3 1-1 7 Flood 3 0-0 6  
Harmon 3 1-1 7 Flood 3 0-0 6  
Vid'Witt 1 0-0 2 Kaiser 0 0-0 0  
Wentzel 0 0-0 0 Whitlock 0 0-0 0  
Totals 29 20-78 Totals 28 17-33 73

Iowa State Oklahoma 29 20-78

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Wentzel 0 0-0 0 Whitlock 0 0-0 0  
Totals 29 20-78 Totals 28 17-33 73

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## Big 8 Champ Is Free Agent

... FRIENDLY SEPARATION

Miami, Fla. (P) — The Orange Bowl decided Monday to drop its 11-year-old contract with the Big Eight Conference and go into the open market to find opponents for the annual New Year's Day football game.

"It was the hope of the Orange Bowl committee that all sections of our country would thereby become eligible for our bowl," said Ben Benjamin, president of the committee.

The committee and the executive director of the Big Eight, Wayne Duke, said their relationship had been pleasant and the decision was made without any hard feelings.

Good Relationship  
"The committee recognizes that the Big Eight is one of the outstanding conferences in the country and we have enjoyed a most pleasant and mutually enjoyable relationship," said Benjamin.

Bolester by a new television contract for \$300,000 annually over the next three years and the possibility of rescaling tickets, the Orange Bowl hopes to be able to offer next year's teams about \$210,000 to make the trip. That ranks second only to the Rose Bowl payoff.

The National Broadcasting Co., which bought the televi-

sion rights, said it did not care whether the Orange Bowl maintained a conference tie-up or not.

Dropped ACC  
The 29-year-old Orange Bowl, which will be played at night next year for the first time, continued its contract with the Big Eight after dropping the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1959.

In Kansas City, Duke said, "relationships always have been pleasant and beneficial and this decision does not imply an end to mutual respect between the two groups."

Duke added that some Big Eight Conference members felt the champion would do better in the open market and were in favor of dropping the tie-up. Big Eight teams have won seven of the 11 games during the contract, including last New Year's Day victory by Nebraska over Auburn.

Benjamin said the committee hoped to lure a bigger national audience by selecting both teams at large. Discussions about dropping all conference ties have been going on for several years. There had been considerable rumors that the contract would definitely not be renewed if Nebraska lost to Auburn.

## Devaney Sorry Contract Ended

Bob Devaney, coach of the Nebraska team which defeated Auburn, 13-7, in the 1964 Orange Bowl game, said he was sorry to hear that the Orange Bowl had dropped its 11-year contract with the Big Eight.

"Personally, I thought it was a fine bowl game and I would have liked to have seen it continued for the Big Eight," Devaney said. "But I can also see some advantages to free lancing."

Devaney warned his squad prior to the game with Auburn that there was speculation that the Big Eight contract might not be renewed. He apparently hoped that a winning effort on the part of the Cornhuskers would help keep the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl Game.

## Doane Visits NWU Tonight

Nebraska Wesleyan, after suffering a disheartening 88-77 loss to Hastings, will be allowed little time to recuperate. The Plainsmen, now 14-3, host Doane (8-11) in Taylor Gym at 7:30 tonight.

The Tigers from Crete will also be seeking a comeback after dropping two games last weekend to Nebraska College Conference rival Chadron.

A high-scoring contest is probable. Both teams have topped the 90-point mark frequently. In an earlier, contest this season at Crete, the Plainsmen set a new scoring record in a 122-87 breeze.

The young Tigers, without a senior on the squad, will offer Craig Kelley as the chief offensive threat. Kelley, a 6-0 junior guard, is averaging 15.2 points per game. Close behind is 6-3 forward Dennis Nelsen with a 14.4 mark.

Dennis Dondlinger, the third-leading scorer and second-ranked rebounder is a doubtful performer. The 6-5 Hebron native has a broken wrist, but managed to see some action against Chadron last Friday.

## Two Hartmann Dogs Win In Missouri Show

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hartmann of the Cornhusker Kennel Club showed two dogs that picked up wins at the All-Breed Dog Show in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Danley, Cain Terrier, best of breed and second in terrier group; Mr. and Mrs. Van Bloom, Labrador Retriever, best of breed and fourth in the sporting group; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Croley, Irish Setter, best of breed; Mr. and Mrs. David Makopce, 13-inch Beagle, best of breed; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockhart, Chihuahua, best of breed; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, Labrador Retriever, best of opposite sex to complete her championship; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hartmann, Irish Setter, winners bitch for a major point win and best of opposite sex; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bookstorn, Wire-haired Fox Terrier, winners dog; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Irish Setter, reserve winners dog; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauffman, Pug, reserve winners bitch; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hartmann, Cairn Terrier, reserve winners bitch; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berlowitz, Pug, reserve winners dog; Dr. M. J. Epp, 13-inch Beagle, reserve winners; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. White, Pug, acquired a "lee" in obedience.



## SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

### Barbers And Boxing

Few sports have bounced back with such success as amateur boxing did in Lincoln the past weekend.

Anyone who had doubts about Golden Gloves interest in the Capital City has no grounds for dispute after an estimated 2,500 fans watched two nights of boxing at the State Fairgrounds.

The sport was lowered into the grave when the American Legion suddenly dropped its sponsorship, and all that was needed was for someone to shovel the hole full.

But those standing over the grave with shovels full of dirt were no match for fellows like Larry Emery and Dick Matthews who were standing in the grave, battling to get out.

Emery, knowing full well there was no use training fighters if there were no place for them to fight other than at the Roberts Dairy site, nearly ignored the gym workouts and spent the time trying to revive the program.

Playing the role of the hero who suddenly dashes in just in the nick of time to save the young lady from the dragon, Lincoln's Associated Master Barbers jumped into the program and took over sponsoring responsibilities.

When the Barbers took over the program in late November, they had only two months to prepare and set the stage for the Southeast District meet.

Moving with the same speed that they can cut a bald-headed man's hair, Lincoln's barbers jumped in enthusiastically with both feet to help boost Golden Gloves out of its grave.

With Matthews and Emery guiding many of their moves, Chairman Bill DeRock and his committee advanced rapidly and within two weeks, Lincoln had its first smoker of the season.

But the barbers went into the Southeast District meet faced with the possibility of having to dig into their hair-cutting tills to pay the bills. This was solved by the fans' support exhibited last Thursday and Saturday nights.

The barbers had to overcome a few obstacles, mainly a lack of fighters. This lack of fighters can be attributed mainly to the uncertainty of the program during the prime period when training begins each year.

They had the problem of coming up with a fighter at 147 pounds from Nottingham, England, who won merely by waving his clippings although he had demonstrated that he could have won with his fists.

### Banner Year Ahead

But now that the program appears to be on solid footing and with the barbers maintaining their enthusiasm, next year's outlook is extremely bright.

Many of this year's boxers were beginners or second-year fighters and surely will be back. You can count on fellows such as Lonnie Crosby, Tim Cox, Hank Bornemeier, Colin Moon, and Stan Grell plus others to return next year.

Moon at Fremont brought three boxers into the program this year and has flamed interest in that city that should guarantee several fighters in the years to come.

With men like Emery and Matthews being able to devote time next year to the actual program rather than trying to save it, Golden Gloves in Lincoln is on the way up.

### SAUBERT'S SECOND MEDAL

A happy Jean Saubert displays the silver medal she won Monday in the ladies' giant slalom at the Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria. Saubert tied Christine Goitschel of France for second place in the event. (See story on page 16)

York On Top

York's climb from No. 5 to No. 1 didn't change the ranking of Ralston and Madison, who continue at the second and third positions.

Last week's leader, Omaha Holy Name, tumbles to No. 4 after being threatened by unranked Columbus St. Bonaventure.

Ord, one of two unbeaten teams left in Class B, moves up to No. 5 after logging its ninth win.

Minden, upset by Hebron, falls from fourth to sixth with Hebron making its first chart appearance at No. 7.

Ainsworth, Papillion and Bridgeport round out the top ten.

Fullerton, losing another game to a Class B foe, falls from No. 7 to No. 10.

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### Mass Shuffling Continues Among Rated B, C Clubs

Nebraska's Class B and C teams continue to provide the most spirited competition for top ten recognition.

The Nebraska Prep Ratings show a new look from top to bottom in Class B, while the Class C shuffling is limited to the lower level on the chart this week.

York, boasting a seven-game winning string since an opening defeat at the hands of Class A, power Columbus,

has taken over as the top team in Class B. Stanton, East Butler and Henderson return at the 1-2-3 positions in Class C.

Changes

With five of last week's chart members suffering losses during the week the Class C picture changes considerably after the three leaders.

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# Austrian Cops 'Black, Red, Mean All Over'

## ... INNSBRUCK JAIL FILLED WITH SCRIBES

By JIM BECKER  
Innsbruck, Austria (P) — What's black and red and mean all over?

Give up?

The loudly expressed answer of many visitors to the winter Olympics: the Austrian police force.

Some of the opinions came from behind jail bars, and might be prejudiced.

In local jargon, the Blacks are the Innsbruck police, the Reds are the special-duty cops imported from Vienna to help out at the Games.

Delivered With a Snarl  
Put a Black and a Red on the same Innsbruck street corner and you can get two wildly different traffic signals, both delivered with a snarl, more often than not.

Put them elsewhere in this Olympic city and you have the situation that has developed at the Winter Games.

Athletes barred from the stadium, others kicked out of official cars, spectators with valid tickets chucked out on their ears and news-men commuting to the police station.

And then there was the case of the Italian who was refused admittance to an ice hockey game because the Shah of Iran was inside and police thought the Italian might be an Iranian with a picket sign in his pocket.

Anti-Shah People  
Five Iranian students already have been arrested

for parading with anti-Shah slogans.

Temperatures are flaring all over the place.

Newspaper comment from abroad on the atmosphere of the Games is reaching sensitive ears.

On the police side, the Innsbruck chief says his force is being blamed for sins committed by ushers, ticket takers and assorted badge wearers.

The Austrian army, which has charge of some of the outlying ski sites, also has drawn some sharp criticism.

An American ski official said his group had been pushed around so much "our slogan now is 'march and keep smiling'."

Incidents  
Specific incidents have included:

Members of the British team were refused admittance to the ice stadium to see their bobsled team receive the first Winter Olympics medal for Britain in 12 years.

American's Jean Saubert — only U.S. medal winner so far — had to argue her way into the ice arena the night she was presented a bronze medal for third place in the women's downhill ski race.

The Australians, a skier and a trainer, were detained by police after they bopped an official on the head with a ski pole when he refused them a ride in and official vehicle.

A French newsman spent five hours in jail after a scuffle with a policeman.

Ran Down Policeman  
A British television engineer was charged with disturbing the peace when he ran his car into a policeman who barred his way.

An American photographer was fined 100 shillings (\$4) for socking a cop who shoved him out of position.

And a Canadian spent a day in jail for fighting with a policeman who threw him off the honorary guests' bench at the ice stadium.

No Control  
Dr. Rudolf Junger, chief of the Innsbruck police, said the force has no control over the other officials.

And, he said, his police "have been instructed time and again to be as patient as possible, and to attempt to overcome the language barrier with visitors."

Police in Austria get \$2 a month extra for speaking a foreign language. A policeman, married and with two children, is paid \$72 a month.

On the police-press problem, Dr. Junger said most newsmen had been well-behaved but he said: "Some reporters behave as if they were drunk, not with alcohol, but with excitement."

He also said controls on tickets had to be tightened because some newsmen and officials had sold their tickets on the black market, and this made life difficult for legitimate spectators.

## Omaha Gets 86-71

### Basketball Victory

Omaha (P) — Larry Villnow and Sam Singleton led Omaha to an 86-71 basketball victory over Fort Hays of Kansas Monday night, the eighth win at home without a defeat this season for Omaha.

Villnow had 22 points and 24 rebounds. Singleton collected 20 points. Sam McDowell of Fort Hays netted 25 points.

Omaha nailed down the win in the first half, piling up a 50-25 advantage.

## SMU Sprinter Ties

### World Record In 60

Lubbock, Tex. (P) — Billy Foster of Southern Methodist equalled the world's indoor record of 6.0 seconds Monday night in the 60-yard dash in the Lubbock Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Foster's time tied the record set by Herb Carper in 1960 and equalled by five other runners since then, including Bob Hayes of Florida A&M twice this year.

## Mistake Corrected In

### Lincoln Pin Tourney

The duo of Jim Barkley and Bobby Webb was the doubles champion at the Lincoln City Men's Bowling Tournament with 1257 instead of the Larry Peach-Steve Davidson combination as was earlier reported.

Peach and Davidson drop into a tie for eighth position with a 1249 due to the correction of a mistake made while figuring the handicap.

## FINLEY ASKS TALKS

Kansas City (P) — Charles O. Finley asked city officials Monday for another meeting here Thursday in the long dispute over a stadium lease for his Kansas City Athletics.

Carleton F. Sharpe, city manager, set the meeting for 9 a.m., CST, Thursday after Finley telephoned him from his Chicago offices. Sharpe said Finley didn't elaborate on whether he would make any new proposals.

# WARNING CAR OWNERS

Our city, like most progressive cities, during the hazardous winter months will use a combination of sand and chemicals on most busy intersections. This is a good safety measure but certainly will not help the exterior of your car. A wise motorist will have this chemical washed off as soon as possible... let Lincoln's two most modern 3 minute car washes solve this problem for you.

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Two Locations } K St. CAR WASH... 12th & K  
Vine St. CAR WASH 4840 Vine

## BASKETBALL

State Colleges  
Omaha U 85, Ft. Hays 71  
BIG 8  
Kansas State 71, NEBRASKA 68 (OT)  
Colorado 69, Oklahoma State 59  
Iowa State 78, Oklahoma 73  
OTHER COLLEGES  
Duquesne 92, Santa Clara 68  
Seton Hall 110, Wagner 86  
Georgia Tech 62, Auburn 57  
North Carolina 80, Virginia 75  
Florida at Tennessee, ppd.  
Notre Dame 72, Butler 64  
Ohio State 86, Michigan 85  
Kentucky 103, Georgia 83  
The Citadel 85, East Carolina 79  
Indiana 104, Illinois 96  
Purdue 101, Michigan 98  
Seattle 105, Memphis State 80  
Washington (St. Louis) 75, Drake 68  
Vanderbilt 111, Alabama 73  
St. Mary's (Minn.) 55, St. Mary's 75  
Ola, Christian 45, 55, St. Mary's 75  
Concordia (Minn.) 65, Minn. Duluth 64  
St. Cloud 101, Mankato 75  
Utah State 75, Denver 56  
Arizona State 71, Southern Cal 60

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS  
Ainsworth 55, Gordon 50  
Amherst 52, Bertrand 51  
Anselmy 35, Taylor 43  
Arapahoe 59, Astor 74  
Avoca 75, Sprague-Martell 59  
Beaver City 73, Oxford 65  
Beaver Valley 64, Orleans 49  
Burwell 82, Loup City 73  
Burwell 67, O'Neill 52  
Cairo 58, Boileau 45  
Cook 75, Nemaha 38  
Creston 57, Leigh 54  
Dodge 60, Benkelman 42  
Dodge 60, Humphrey SF 59  
Dodge 60, Ransom 39  
Elgin SB 73, Lindsay HF 55  
Elwood 61, Cambridge 44  
Edgar 61, Lawrence 45  
Filler 76, Beatrice SJ 68  
Genoa 74, Clark 41  
Glenview 59, Jewett 50  
Henderson 74, Wood River 52  
Hickman 101, Weston 70  
Holt 59, Rulo 64  
Juniata 65, Kenesaw 57  
Lexington SA 71, Oconto 64  
Maud 51, Hershey 45  
Merriman 97, Harrison 54  
Murdock 66, Nehawka 64 (ot)  
Newcastle 66, O'Neill 64 (ot)  
Odell 98, Clatsop 32  
Orion 102, Ravenna 74  
Ovation 77, Elm Creek 43  
Plymouth 72, Clatsop 32  
Rushville 72, Alliance SA 65  
St. Paul 51, Shelton 79  
Silver Creek 59, Platte Center 58  
Stamford 52, Wilcox 54  
Stanton 52, Plainsview 46  
Stapleton 59, North Platte SP 49  
Sterling 54, Clatsop 32  
Sterling SA, Colo. 62, Dalton 46  
Sumner 99, Amherst 59  
Sumner 99, Oconto 64  
Table Rock 47, Lourdes Central 45  
Trenton 81, Parks 54  
Union 58, Wayne 66  
Wayne 66, Pierce 43  
West Point 77, Scribner 67

## HOMESTEADER TOURNEY

First Round  
Diller 41, Cortland 40  
Odell 107, Adams 37  
Sterling 90, Clatsop 52

## EASTERN NEBRASKA

### First Round

Bennington 60, Arlington 58  
Elkhorn 64, Gretna 55  
Hickman 101, Weston 70  
Holt 59, Rulo 64  
Juniata 65, Kenesaw 57  
Lexington SA 71, Oconto 64  
Maud 51, Hershey 45  
Merriman 97, Harrison 54  
Murdock 66, Nehawka 64 (ot)  
Newcastle 66, O'Neill 64 (ot)  
Odell 98, Clatsop 32  
Orion 102, Ravenna 74  
Ovation 77, Elm Creek 43  
Plymouth 72, Clatsop 32  
Rushville 72, Alliance SA 65  
St. Paul 51, Shelton 79  
Silver Creek 59, Platte Center 58  
Stamford 52, Wilcox 54  
Stanton 52, Plainsview 46  
Stapleton 59, North Platte SP 49  
Sterling 54, Clatsop 32  
Sterling SA, Colo. 62, Dalton 46  
Sumner 99, Amherst 59  
Sumner 99, Oconto 64  
Table Rock 47, Lourdes Central 45  
Trenton 81, Parks 54  
Union 58, Wayne 66  
Wayne 66, Pierce 43  
West Point 77, Scribner 67

## HILL TOP TOURNEY

### Championship

Maywood 79, Farnam 58  
Consolation  
Eustis 82, Maxwell 54

## SPVA TOURNEY

### Championship

Imperial 66, Chappell 49  
Consolation  
Sutherland 71, Oshkosh 52

## LOGAN VALLEY TOURNEY

### Championship

Walsh 68, Pender 65  
Consolation  
Emerson-Hubbard 72, Beemer 54

## SANDHILLS TOURNEY

### Semifinals

Mullen 75, Hyannis 30  
Halsey-Dunning 69, Theford 30  
Championship  
Halsey-Dunning 69, Mullen 65  
Consolation  
Theford 70, Hyannis 52

## SOUTHERN FORTY-FOUR TOURNEY

### Championship

Bartley 73, Culbertson 54  
Consolation  
Red Willow 72, Hayes Center 53

## CORNELL TOURNEY

### Championship

Madison 68, Battle Creek 52  
Consolation  
Lynch 45, Spencer 35

## KNOX COUNTY TOURNEY

### Championship

Wausa 63, Gretna 55  
Consolation  
Niobrara 75, Verdigris 53

## SANDHILLS FORTY-FOUR TOURNEY

### Championship

Orchard 60, Clearwater 44  
Consolation  
Elgin 63, Oakdale 58

## Doug Jones

### TKO Victor

New York (P) — Doug Jones, the No. 2 ranking heavyweight contender, sliced up Tom McNeeley and stopped the hulking Arlington, Mass. fighter Monday night.

On Dr. Alexander Schiff's orders the fight was stopped on a technical knockout at the end of the fifth round.

Jones weighed 194½, McNeeley 208.

Dr. Schiff said McNeeley had suffered a broken nose and was unable to continue.

## Takes Coaching Job

### Knoxville, Tenn. (P) — Bill Anderson, Tennessee wing-back and end in 1955-57 and a six-year veteran with the Washington Redskins, accepted a position Monday on Tennessee's football coaching staff.

## MEDAL STANDINGS

Gold Silver Bronze  
Russia 6 3 0  
France 3 3 1  
Finland 3 1 1  
Norway 1 2 1  
Austria 1 0 2  
Holland 1 0 2  
Germany 1 0 2  
United States 0 1 1  
Italy 0 1 0  
North Korea 0 1 0  
Canada 0 0 2  
Sweden 0 0 1

## Phoenix Tourney

### Gets PGA Okay

Phoenix, Ariz. (P) — The Phoenix Thunderbirds announced Monday night that they have solved their contract dispute with the Professional Golfers Association, and that the Phoenix Open will be played as scheduled.

The tourney is to begin Thursday in Phoenix.

Len Huck, Big Chief for the tourney sponsoring Phoenix Thunderbirds, said the differences were resolved with Jay Hebert, a member of the PGA tournament committee.

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- adjust brakes
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# Saubert Ties For 2nd Place In Gals' Giant Slalom Race

## ... U.S. HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO CANADA

### stars in the ladies' giant slalom.

Americans also failed to make the top 10 in the rigorous two-day Nordic combined, won by a 32-year-old Norwegian skier, Tormod Knutsen, with 469.20 points.

Nikolay Kiselev of the Soviet Union was second with 543.04 points, giving the powerful Russian team its 15th medal of the Games, while Thoma fell back to third with 452.89. Points are based on both jumping and the 15-kilometer cross country.

Europeans normally run up

## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 320 Games, 600 Series  
At Northeast—Havlock Merchants: Earl Buttenbach, Ben Franklin, 275-656.  
At Bowl-Mor-Civic: Ruben Steinmiller, 327.  
At LAFB—30th Bomb Wing: Duane Ott, 307th A&E, 602; Paul Orem, 307th A&E, 614; Glenn Kees, A&E, 622; Dan Swift, 307th FMS, 602.  
At Parkway—Businessmen: Dave Novak, Novak Decorators, 257-628; Fred Worster, 7-4p, 233; Royce Williams, Lincoln Neon, 600; Jack Chapin, Pat Hines Service, 244; Bill Steel, Nat'l Investors, 602; Centennial Wally Jacobson, American Stores, 235.  
At Plaza—Church No. 3: Jack Morton, Westminster, 239; Church No. 2: Rae Cameron, 2nd Baptist, 230; Classic Scratch: Don Marzell, 9th & L Drive-In, 629; Mel Boyd, Fish Carverator, 612; Bob Davis, Morrison Grill, 247-612; Wally Barnett, Tony Ranch Bowl, 615.  
At Emerald—Midwest: Everett Martin, Kukus Tavern, 363-679.  
At Hollywood—Metro: Del Cooley, 7 P.m., 245; Town & Country: Ed Hansen, Bank of Omaha, 246; Joe Valdes, State Printing, 238.  
At Parkway—Late 8: Jan Bottsford, Gerry's Sport Shop, 530; Donna Leasing, 608; Jack Holmquist, Nat'l Bank of Omaha, 246; Joe Valdes, State Printing, 238.  
At LAFB—Low No. 2: Gavie Mueke, Kneel Knocks, 217-525.  
At Hollywood—Hollywood Nightclubs: Leona Thrasher, Kirby Vacuum, 275-536; Shirley Kruse, Dairy Queen, 200.  
At Emerald—Crowns Church: Barbara Westrick, Second Pres., 214; Eldora Carter, 1st Pres., 206.  
At Plaza—Roberts Classic: Bill Davis, 202; Dave Priest, 543; Bruce Steenson, 201; Doug Parker, 212-230-433; Bill Keller, 542; Don Tavelin, 539.  
At Hollywood—Juniors: Gary Gochour, Alley Cats, 214-531.

## CITY BASKETBALL

Monday's Results  
Marines 31, Collegians 29; Mertens "69" 63, Meek Lumber 37, First Nat'l Bank 28, Jolly Stars 26; Executive Club 22, Gas Co. 19; Eight Balls 38, Dragons 12; Pettit Decorating 2, Lincoln School of Commerce 0 (forfeit).

Tuesday's State  
Floor: 6:45—Salem Oilers vs. The Keg (B-1); 7:45—Kansas City Life vs. Johnsons Apo (B-1); 8:45—Lebocks vs. Partingtons Trading Post (B-1).  
Floor 2: 6:45—Vine St. Bombers vs. Mickel Panthers (Jr.); 7:30—N.B.I. vs. Compass Room (EXB); 8:15—Salvation Army vs. S&H (C-1) Div. 1; 9:00—Bishops Cafeteria vs. Midwest Lumber (C-2).

## GALS' VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Capettes 20-0, Midwest Life 10-7; Pipers 1, State Farm 0 (forfeit); First Nat'l Bank 12-18-12, Bankers Life 22-14-5; Lowe Bros. 2-23, Volley Rockets 15-21; Dorsey Lab 30-23, Six Mrs 7-3; Tigers 15-8-17, Left Outs 12-22-7.

## MINOR SPORTS

Wrestling  
Colorado 29, State College of Iowa 3

# KU Loses 7 Athletes For Spring

Lawrence, Kan. (P)—Three University of Kansas basketball players and four trackmen were declared scholastically ineligible for spring semester athletic competition Monday.

The basketball players include Walter Wesley, 6-11 sophomore center from Ft. Myers, Fla., who scored 32 points against Kansas State Saturday night.

Others are Kerry Bolton, 6-3 junior from Mission, Kan., and Wayne Loving, 6-0 sophomore from Kansas City.

The athletic department said all were short the grade point requirements of the Big Eight Conference.

The track performers were Nate Sims, senior 440 man from Pasadena, Calif.; Larry Rheams, Bakersfield (Calif.) junior college transfer and broad jumper; Art Cortez, a transfer from Joplin (Mo.) Junior College, high jumper, broad jumper, hurdler and sprinter; and Ed Wiberg, Kansas City, sophomore hurdler.

## FEATURE RACES

At Hialeah  
Second Breakfast 9.20 4.80 3.80  
Be On Time 3.80 3.20  
Scythe 4.80

At Bowie  
Golf Painter 19.20 7.00 3.80  
Deacon Owens 4.20 2.60  
Misty Doll 3.00

At Fair Grounds  
Lavenia Prince 9.00 3.60 3.00  
Shout Luke 4.20 3.40  
Count Dormal 5.60

At Sunshine Park  
Whereby 4.40 3.20 3.20  
Pagan Marie 4.80 4.20  
Stingum 7.20

At Santa Anita  
Colorado King 4.80 3.60 2.80  
Broom II 5.60 3.60  
Milla's Turk 3.60

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# Recruiting Difficulties Plague Iowa Grid Boss

... BURNS: GETTING ATHLETES TOUGHER

Iowa City, Iowa (P) — Competition for top athletes with good "classroom" records is tougher than ever, coach Jerry Burns said Monday after returning from a trip through Ohio and Michigan trying to recruit high school players for the Iowa football team.

"You can't find a kid that qualifies academically and is an athlete that hasn't been contacted by about every major school," Burns said.

He wasn't optimistic about the Hawkeyes' hopes of attracting the top out-of-state athletes.

"It's a lot more difficult to

get the good kids than it was four or five years ago," he said. "The competition is really keen this year."

**Scholastic Standards**

Burns said the major reason for the sharp competition is that scholastic requirements have been tightened for athletes in most major conferences, and fewer prep standouts now qualify academically.

"The top kids talk to 25 or 35 schools," Burns said. "The average player with good grades is contacted by five to eight schools."

"These kids could be tied up every weekend, but most of them are pretty sensible

and are not running all over," he added. "They narrow their choices to five or six schools, and then really explore them."

The final decision on where to enroll for those youngsters with top grades and outstanding records as athletes usually depends on the quality of the school's academic program, the fields of study available, the physical plant, the distance from home and the selling ability of the recruiters, Burns said.

**Not Drawback**

A mediocre record as a football team is not necessarily a handicap, he added. The Hawkeyes won three games, lost three and tied two last fall.

Since there are fewer top athletes with grades good enough to qualify for scholarships, Burns said, recruiters have to go after good students who may not have top athletic records.

"Then you are really gambling on whether the kid will mature and develop into a player," Burns said. "You can usually be sure of the blue chip athletes, but when you drop below that level you're just guessing."

Burns, who will be coaching his fourth Iowa team next fall, is limited by Big Ten Conference rules to giving scholarships to 30 freshmen a year.

# Cincinnati Basketball Dismissed For Assault

Cincinnati (P) — Basketball player John Serbin was dismissed from the University of Cincinnati Monday after his arrest on a charge of assault and battery on a UC coed.

The university issued a statement saying that "on the recommendation of the University of Student Conduct, which heard John Serbin, and on the basis of his admission to the committee, and with the approval of U. C. president Walter C. Langsam, Serbin has been dismissed from the university immediately."

Serbin was suspended from the basketball team by athletic director George Smith a few hours after his appearance in police court Monday

morning. His case comes up in court Feb. 12.

Patrolman Charles Greenert said he was told Serbin and the girl — Miss Carol Ann Schleinitz, 19, of Kettering, Ohio—had a date Sunday night after the UC team returned from a road trip. He said he was told the girl was beaten during an argument.

She suffered blackened eyes and bruises and was treated at a hospital.

Serbin, a star football and basketball player in Hammond High School, has not been a regular starter for the Bearcats this season but has seen considerable action, particularly in the last few games.

**Young Unwanted At Waiver Price**

Chicago (P) — Defenseman Howie Young of the Chicago Black Hawks has been cleared in the National Hockey League on waivers but General Manager Tommy Ivan said Monday he has not decided what will be done with the 26-year-old player.

Young was placed on waivers last week. By deadline at midnight Saturday, no NHL team had picked him up for the \$20,000 waiver price.

The Hawks now are free to do what they want with him. He could be farmed out, sold to a minor league club or traded.

FRIEND				VISITOR			
J YOKEL	24			11 L BECWAR			
B ZASTROW	30			21 L HARRE			
P RAMP	20			53 J HORNE			
T BURNS	32			51 K HULSE			
B POSPISIL	22			23 R JENSEN			
R ENGEL	10			33 A MILLER			
H HORNER	12			13 R SMUSSEN			
B ROSS	40			31 S SNEIDER			
T ENGEL	14			41 SONGSTER			
B HARDIN	34			43 STRIGGOW			

FRIEND SCOREBOARD . . . Dedicated to accident victim.

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE					AMERICAN CONFERENCE					BIG SIX CONFERENCE					
Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Davidson	6	1	.857	16	1.911	1228	1186		UCLA	6	0	1.000	17	0	1.000
West. Va.	5	8	.727	11	8.579	1421	1407		California	5	1	.883	8	7	.533
Va. Tech.	4	2	.667	12	4.750	1242	1179		Stanford	3	3	.500	9	7	.563
G. Wash.	4	4	.500	7	10.412	1329	1370		Washington	2	4	.333	6	11	.333
VMI	3	4	.429	5	8.385	920	997		So. Calif.	1	5	.167	5	11	.313
Citadel	3	5	.375	9	6.800	1077	1038		Wash. St.	1	5	.167	4	13	.235
Wm. & Mary	3	5	.375	7	7.500	900	982								
Furman	3	7	.300	6	12.333	1110	1169								
Richmond	3	7	.300	5	11.313	1048	1177								


SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE					WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE					BIG TEN CONFERENCE						
Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Kentucky	2	2	.714	15	2.882	1352	1246		San Fran.	3	0	1.000	2	3	.667	
LSU	2	3	.667	14	9	9.500	1346	1336		San Jose	2	0	1.000	2	3	.667
Georgia	2	4	.667	9	9.429	1348	1348		Loyola	2	1	.667	8	7	.533	
Florida	2	4	.667	11	6.667	1310	1251		Pacific	1	1	.500	8	7	.533	
Tennessee	2	4	.667	11	5.888	1058	949		St. Clara	3	0	1.000	4	2	.667	
Vanderbilt	2	4	.667	14	2.875	1151	1217		S. Cal. Barb.	0	3	.000	11	7.611	.244	
Arkansas	2	4	.667	8	8.333	1242	1217		St. Mary's	0	2	.000	11	6.071	.868	
Florida	3	4	.500	5	5.643	1116	1063		Purdine	0	3	.000	2	12	.125	
Mississippi	3	4	.500	9	4.400	1123		x-Games	0	0	not in count					
Alabama	3	4	.500	3	3.250	1369	1344		standing this year							
Miss State	2	5	.286	7	12.368	1366	1336									
Tulane	0	7	.000	0	16.000	1127	1434									
IVY LEAGUE					SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE					ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE						
Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Cornell	4	1	.800	9	5.643	1159	1068		Texas A&M	4	0	1.000	9	5.643	.914	
Princeton	4	1	.800	10	6.667	1256	1182		Arkansas	3	1	.750	8	5.615	.1010	
Harvard	3	2	.600	4	6.852	997		SMU	3	1	.750	8	4.829	.1010		
Yale	3	2	.600	7	5.333	1120	1090		Texas Tech	2	2	.500	9	5.643	.1153	
Penn	3	3	.500	7	8.467	1028	1011		Baylor	2	2	.500	9	3.571	.886	
Columbia	3	3	.500	7	4.538	928	828		Rice	0	4	.000	4	10.288	.889	
Brown	1	4	.200	5	10.333	907	1087									
Dartmouth	0	5	.000	2	14.125	1093	1351									

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE				WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE				BIG TEN CONFERENCE						
W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.			
Wichita	6	0.1000	16	3.842	1455	1221		Michigan	6.0	1.000	15	1.938	1365	1164
Drake	3	1.750	15	5.313	1122	860		Illinois	3.0	1.000	10	3.769	1079	1067
St. Louis	5	2.714	11	5.683	1232	1117		Ohio State	3.2	.600	8	7.553	1189	1131
Bradley	3	4.429	11	5.688	1280	1159		Minnesota	4.3	.571	11	6.647	1453	1337
Tulsa	2	4.333	9	8.529	1393	1341		N. Carolina	3.3	.500	6	7.462	971	1024
Cincinnati	2	5.286	9	8.529	1134	1118		Mich. State	3.4	.429	9	8.329	1540	1542
North Texas	0	5.000	6	9.400	1048	1112		Purdue	2.3	.400	6	9.429	1144	1124
xLouisville	0	0.000	12	5.706	1274	1178		Iowa	1.2	.250	6	7.462	944	933
x—Louisville doesn't compete for league title until next season.														

### California Hurlers

Pitchers Stan Williams and Hal Reniff of the New York Yankees are California residents. Williams was born in Enfield, N.H., and Reniff in Warren, Ohio.

### SKILLED HANDS SPECIAL TOOLS GENUINE GM PART



A black and white photograph of a hand holding a vintage speedometer. The speedometer has a semi-circular scale with markings from 0 to 60. The needle is positioned at approximately 10. The text "SPEED - MPH" is at the top, "DISTRIBUTION AND SERVICE" is in the middle, and "DEGREES OF SWELL" is at the bottom. A hand is visible at the bottom, holding the device. To the right, a portion of a steering wheel with a "FAL" logo is visible.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE				CALIFORNIA HURLERS			
W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	Pitchers Stan Williams and Hal Reniff of the New York Yankees are California residents. Williams was born in Enfield, N.H., and Reniff in Warren, Ohio.			
Wichita	6.0	1.000	16	3.842	1455	1231	
Drake	3.1	.750	13	2.813	1122	960	
St. Louis	5.2	.714	11	5.688	1232	1117	
Bradley	3.4	.429	11	5.688	1280	1139	
Tulsa	2.4	.333	9	8.529	1393	1341	
Cincinnati	2.5	.396	9	8.529	1354	1118	
North Texas	0.5	.000	6	8.400	1048	1112	
Louisville	0.0	.000	12	5.706	1274	1178	
x-Louisville doesn't compete for league title until next season.							

# Scoreboard At Friend Dedicated To Ferguson

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Friend—It's not only an innovation in basketball scoreboards, but the one at this high school also is a memorial.

Newly dedicated, the unusual clock-and-roster combination keeps close tab on the game—and reminds that Friend will always be short one good man. A car accident last October claimed the life of Tom Ferguson, 16.

"Tom's above-average success on the athletic field and in the classroom had earned him much respect," remarked Principal Gary Tessmer. "Contributions came not only from his own junior class, but other students and persons not even connected with the school."

It was Tom's class, however, which teamed safety with tribute in the recognition of its

one-time president. A seat belt clinic had netted part of the proceeds for the scoreboard.

Actually an expansion of a board accommodates rosters of each team. Lights after players names indicate individual scoring and fouls.

Participating in the dedication ceremony were the deceased youth's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson. A permanent plaque will be attached later.

**3 Wildcats Fail Scholastic Test**

Manhattan, Kans. (P)—Three Kansas State athletes were declared ineligible for spring semester competition Monday because of failure to meet scholastic requirements.

They are Benny Gates, Pratt, Kan., a sprinter; Richard De Moss, Wellington, Kan., a wrestler; and Ike Evans, Indianapolis, Ind., a baseball player.

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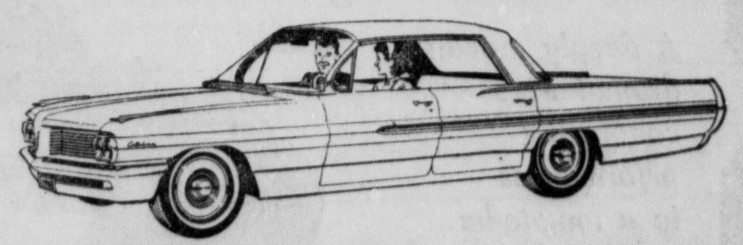
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**The Great Entertainer welcomes two hot favorites to the big time**

Everybody knows 7 Crown tastes great cold (as in the four famous drinks on the left).

But some like it hot—and you'll know why when you taste either of these steaming mugs laced with America's favorite whiskey. Delicious after a bout with Jack Frost.

Both are easy to fix. And thanks to the Great Entertainer's special quality of taste both belong in the big time. Here's how! 7 Crown Hot Toddy: 2 oz. 7 Crown, 1 tsp. sugar, stir in mug. Add hot water. Garnish with cinnamon stick. 7 Crown Hot Grog: 2 oz. 7 Crown, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice. Stir. Add hot water or tea. Both are delicious.

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# Cuban Says Boats 'Just Came To Fish'

Key West, Fla. (UPI) — The Coast Guard said Monday night that the captain of one of the four Cuban government fishing boats seized in the Florida Keys admitted violating U.S. waters but insisted he "just came to fish."

Authorities indicated, in fact, that apparently the only thing the Cubans could be charged with was fishing without a license.

The skipper of another of the boats, the Coast Guard said, claimed he didn't know he had entered U.S. waters.

The four boats were herded to port here Monday by three Coast Guard cutters and a Navy submarine after Coast Guardsmen boarded them Sunday 70 miles south of here near Dry Tortugas.

Said Little

Coast Guard Cmdr. C. W. Wahl held a news conference Monday night but would say little about the first round of interrogation of the Cubans.

He would not say whether the other captains admitted violating U.S. waters or what they claimed to be doing.

None of the Cubans asked for political asylum, he said. He said they would be left to spend the night aboard their vessels, under guard at the Coast Guard docks, and would be interrogated further Tuesday.

He said about 5,500 pounds of fish was found aboard one of the larger boats, and one of them was equipped with radar, he said.

While proceeding to Key West under guard, Wahl said, the Cuban vessels ran up U.S. flags, to the astonishment of the Coast Guardsmen. He said he was not certain why the Cuban boats were carrying U.S. flags along with the Cuban banners.

First Word

A U.S. fishing vessel identified only as the Zephyr brought first word of the Cubans, he said, with a complaint Saturday afternoon that the vessels were interfering with fishing by trolling in the Zephyr's area.

The Coast Guard held the Cubans under surveillance from Saturday until they were boarded Sunday after entering U.S. waters.

# Gov. Connally Saw 3rd Shot Hit Kennedy

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Texas Gov. John Connally, although seriously wounded by the second shot, was still conscious and saw the third and fatal shot strike President Kennedy, he told newsmen Monday.

"I saw the effects of the third shot—the shot to the head—and I assumed then there was no hope for him," Connally said of the President's assassination in Dallas Nov. 22.

Connally's thoughts during that brief period when a sniper's bullets cut down Kennedy and tore through the governor's chest as the two officials rode in a motorcade were recalled at the annual Associated Press Texas Managing Editors meeting.

"Frankly, I thought I had been killed too," said Connally, his arm still in a sling from the wounds he received.

"I heard the first shot, but not the second which struck me."

"There was no pain whatever. It felt like a short jab to the back. I lunged forward, there was blood everywhere and Nellie (Mrs. Connally) covered me."

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LYNDON'S FOR BARRY

Sen. Barry Goldwater, center, got a big welcome Monday in Minneapolis from Lyndon Johnson, a presidential namesake from Mankato, Minn., who says he'll vote for Goldwater when he turns 21. Goldwater scheduled several speeches and visits with GOP leaders Monday as he pitched for Minnesota's 26 GOP national convention votes. Johnson, right, was among a group of college students and GOP officials who met Goldwater at airport.

# Medicine And Alcohol Killed Actor Ladd

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP)—Movie star Alan Ladd died accidentally from the combined effects of alcohol and medicine, a coroner's report said Monday.

Riverside County Coroner James S. Bird said in his report on the actor's death Jan. 29:

"The case will be signed out as an accidental death. The combination of alcohol, secenal, librium and sparine produced together the total effects the depressants had on the central nervous system with the high level of alcohol being the major factor."

Specifically, the cause of death was cerebral edema—swelling of the brain by excess fluids—due to the effects of the depressants on the central nervous system, Bird said.

The report said that only minimal doses of the medicines were found during the lab tests conducted by the pathologist, Dr. Renee Modglin.

Bird said the combination of the three pharmaceuticals with alcohol produces severe effects.

Secenal is a sleep-inducer, librium is a tranquilizer and sparine is used to control the central nervous system.

# Arrow Downs 'Copter Taking Nuns To Safety

Leopoldville (UPI)—Communist-led terrorists on a hashish-crazed rampage through Kwilu Province shot down a United Nations helicopter with a bow and arrow Monday as it was flying eight Congolese nuns to safety.

Reports reaching Leopoldville said an arrow struck an oilpipe and that the pilot made an emergency landing with oil splashing all over the cabin. The terrorists did not attack as the nuns and crew abandoned the aircraft and flew out on another helicopter.

It was not known whether the terrorists wrecked the helicopter which was downed near Kisandju.

Invulnerable

Reports from Gungu, another town in Kwilu Province, said more than 100 of the drugged terrorists were killed or wounded when they charged a squad of Congolese army troops in belief they were invulnerable to gunfire.

The terrorists, members of the "Jeunesse" revolutionary movement, launched a mass attack Sunday on Gungu with bows and arrows, hatchets and long bush knives called pangas.

Gungu, about 60 miles south of the Kwilu, provincial capital of Kikwit, is about

**Lienemann Files For GOP Convention Post**

Del Lienemann of Lincoln filed with the secretary of state Monday for delegate to the Republican national convention from the first district.

Lienemann last fall filed for delegate-at-large but the filing was nullified when a law passed by the 1963 Legislature providing for state conventions to pick at-large delegates went into effect.

**Movie Clock**

State: "Lawrence of Arabia," 1:00, 4:29, 8:00.

Nebraska: "Rifi in Tokyo," 1:20, 4:30, 7:55. "The Young and The Brave," 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

Stuart: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity: "Strait Jacket," 1:35, 3:35, 5:31, 7:29, 9:27.

Joyo: "McIntock," 7:00, 9:20.

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# Surfers Rescued After Night At Sea

Los Angeles (AP)—Two young surfers, blown to sea at dusk Sunday by 50 mile per hour winds, were rescued at dawn Monday after spending the night lashed wrist to forefinger.

A fishing boat plucked them from the ocean off Los Angeles Harbor.

Craig Thompson, 16, and David Steele, 18, were blue from cold, their teeth were chattering and their legs and hands were raw and red from gripping their surfboards—but they appeared in good condition.

They and their rescuers agreed that they were spared death from exposure because they wore skin diver "wet suit" jackets of rubberized fabric that kept their torsos warm.

The youths, both from suburban West Covina, paddled out through heavy surf Sunday afternoon to try to ride waves at a popular surfing spot at Huntington Beach, 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

When they got beyond the breaker line the wind rose into a howling Santa Ana offshore blow.

Friends on the beach saw them paddling frantically trying in vain to fight against it. They last were seen a mile out in the gathering gloom.

"We weren't worried at first, but it got dark pretty early," Steele said.

He and Thompson gave this account:

They finally gave up trying to make it ashore because both wind and current were against them, and they figured it would be suicidal trying to get through the crashing breaker line in darkness.

They tried to paddle toward an offshore oil drilling platform, but the current thwarted that, and "we didn't know if there'd be anybody on it anyway."

They decided that the worst thing that could happen would be for them to get separated. So one took the draw string from his swimming trunks as they tied Craig's right forefinger to Dave's wrist.

Several helicopters, planes and Coast Guard and Navy craft hunted throughout the night dropping more than 200 flares.

One dropped directly over them—"but it seemed nobody was around to see us."

A helicopter, flood light shining, also passed overhead but missed them. A boat passed within 20 yards, but didn't hear their cries.

After five hours, the wind dropped, although the sea remained rough. Mostly, they sat on their feather-light boards, bobbing and shivering.

They sang and flailed their arms to keep their spirits up and blood circulating.

Not long after sunrise, after 15½ hours adrift, 12 miles northwest of Huntington Beach, they were spotted by the crew of the fishing boat Flier and picked up. A helicopter flew them back to Huntington Beach, where they had a long hot shower.

Thompson's father, Dr. Donald G. Thompson who spent the night at search headquarters, called it "the longest night of my life." He took them to a clinic he operates in suburban El Monte for two days of rest.

"Thank God," cried Mrs. Harry Steele, red-eyed from weeping, when she received the word.

# JOHNSON and RUSK How Well Do They Get Along?

To an apprehensive State Department no two men could be more dissimilar than the back-slapping, outspoken President from Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson, and the dignified Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Could the impeccable Rusk project the image of a President with a folksy approach to diplomacy? PARADE'S Jack Anderson gives the surprising answer in a candid comparison report, and speculates on the subsequent impact on a watching world, in February 9 issue of—



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**A New Cancer Drug** Refuin is producing gratifying results as a control agent against some of the most ravaging forms of cancer. Parade brings you a report.

**He Couldn't Say "No"** On the eve of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Tom Siler reports a series of little-known incidents revealing his kind and humble nature.

**House for Playing Guests** Parade brings a word-and-picture report of one of the world's most unusual tourist houses, the London Musical Club. Be sure to read this!

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# Midwest Chiefs To Meet Space Men

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Frank Morrison said late Monday the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has agreed to meet with 12 Midwest governors who want to know why this region was not selected as the site for a space research center.

NASA announced late last week that Boston had been chosen. This brought a storm of controversy from the governors. They were seeking the site for the Midwest.

Morrison announced earlier Monday that hearings would be sought by the governors before the Joint Space Committee of Congress.

## No Singles

After conferring with his administrative assistant, Norman Otto, who was in Washington Monday, Morrison said he learned that the committee has never allowed a single state to appear before it, but efforts were being made to see if an exception could be made since the governors represent a region.

Morrison will be in Washington Wednesday to attend the President's Prayer Breakfast and will confer with congressional committee representatives and NASA officials to arrange hearings.

Morrison, also chairman of the Midwest Governors Conference which met in Chicago last week, said the "Middle West states are deeply concerned with the space re-

search contracts all going to coastal areas."

"We feel the Middle West has advantages that surpass that of any other region in the development of space industries," Morrison declared, citing the area's potential.

—The Middle West has the broadest supporting industrial base of any region.

—It has the greatest diversity of supplementary services to supply a research center.

—It has a unique potential of maximizing the transfer of major research and development into consumer products and services.

"The thing that amazed us (Midwestern governors) was that nobody concerned with site location apparently made any inquiry (in the Middle West), or requested any information after a number of Midwest states submitted applications (for the center) and

in some cases, provided supporting brochures," Morrison said.

## 'Terrific Impact'

"We're concerned because we feel that in the years ahead the space research and industries' utilizing research which flows from this, together with the satellite industries which grow up around this program, are going to have a terrific economic impact."

"We feel every Midwest state has a stake in the program, regardless in which state the center might be located. The farther away from this region the centers are located, the less impact it's going to have (on this area)," Morrison continued.

He said the governors want to know from the Space Committee what criteria it and NASA are using to establish space research centers, and to "have them point out to us

where we are failing to meet this criteria."

"If we have in any way failed, we want to know where."

"We'd like to see them change their decision (concerning Boston), but we're even more concerned about future space research and space industries," he continued.

Morrison noted that educational institutions of the Middle West include the Big Ten and Big Eight schools, plus Notre Dame University and the University of Chicago. They are just a sample of the research centers which could be utilized in this area, he added.

The 12-state region covers Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

## NEW ECHO 2 TIMES TOLD

By The Associated Press

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has issued a new schedule of times when the Echo II satellite may be visible over Nebraska.

The schedule is based on sightings from Lincoln and may be adjusted for other Nebraska communities.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 4:02 a.m., E 27 degrees, SE; 5:50 a.m., W 47 degrees, SE; 7:52 p.m., W 11 degrees, SE.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 3:38 a.m., E 20 degrees, SE; 5:26 a.m., W 62 degrees, SE.

## Gal Gets Privacy

Taipei, Formosa (AP)—Chang Ming-hsien, 17, arrested for theft, finally got a cell to herself. She disrupted the men's cell she was put into first and officials wouldn't put her in a women's cell because her identity papers said male.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

# TV Tower Farm Eyed By Sandstedt

State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said Monday he has suggested a study into the feasibility of establishing a "tower farm" in the Omaha-Lincoln area.

He said the state Educational Television (ETV) Commission has been advised.

A tower farm, Sandstedt explained, is a designated area for television towers, away from heavily-traveled aviation routes. Several TV towers can be erected in the area, some having as many as three transmitters.

The area would be designated a hazard zone on aviation maps. It would be clearly visible from the sky.

The purpose of a tower farm, Sandstedt said, is to confine high TV towers to a general area so aircraft pilots will not have to be on the look for isolated towers.

## 'Good Idea'

Sandstedt said he thinks the

idea is a good one because of the probable future need for more or new TV towers in the Omaha-Lincoln area. He also noted that the ETV Commission is wrangling over its proposed Mead master tower.

"Airspace," Sandstedt said, "is becoming harder and harder to come by. Towers, which are necessary to certain industries, are popping up all over the place."

"I'm not being critical of any segment of the television industry, but the fact remains that these high towers are causing more and more air hazards."

## 'Solution'

Thus, Sandstedt added, establishment of tower farms in those parts of the state where it's possible "would seem a solution to me."

Sandstedt said tower farms are not always practical because of the limited number

of TV or radio stations operating in a region. Such would be the case, he said, in the Sandhills.

However, he added, "in populated regions, such as the Omaha-Lincoln complex, a tower farm might prove practical. I think the idea is worth study."

Sandstedt said the proposed 1,125-foot tower at Mead is too high. He said there is little chance the Federal Aviation Agency will approve it.

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# 'Senators Would Hit The Roof'

The Legislature would "blow the roof off the Statehouse" if it tried to put revenue from hunting and fishing license fees in the general fund, Game Commission Director Mel Steen declared Monday.

The accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Associates Friday suggested to the Legislative Council Executive Committee dumping 94 special cash funds into the catch-all general fund for bookkeeping purposes and then reappropriated by the Legislature.

At least one member of the committee was hostile to the suggestion which officials of the accounting firm said would release an additional \$1 million for investment.

"If they (the Legislature) want to start an explosion that will take the roof off the Capitol Building, all they have to do is divert the Game Commission funds which have historically been provided by hunters and anglers for the sole purpose of wildlife to the general fund of the state and to use it for other than what the specific fund is now earmarked," Steen said.

## Wouldn't Like It

He maintained that 400,000 Nebraska hunters and anglers will not condone any such action.

Steen said the commission might lose around \$425,000 in federal money if the game fund was incorporated into the general fund and lost its identity. He emphasized the game fund is not regular tax money but a "special tax for a special purpose."

Steen said he could foresee the Legislature's spending game money for roads, education and other purposes in the future if it were in the general fund.

The Legislature can transfer the fund if it wants to, but senators would have to face some angry constituents back in their districts, he said.

Steen also maintained that the proposed accounting change would be uneconomical.

"They may save a few hundred dollars in the auditor's office and lose thousands in the management of wildlife."

He explained that the commission keeps a close check on all its income and expenditures to see where its money is doing the most good and said he doubted the auditor's office would do the same.

Steen said sportsmen contribute \$150 million a year over the country to wildlife management through hunting and fishing fees.

"This money is "not available in the state, or any other, for any other purpose (than wildlife management), never has been and in my opinion never will be," he said.

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